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# COLUMBIA WINS THE FIRST CUP RACE AFTER A GALLANT STRUGGLE WITH LORD LIPTON'S SHAMROCK II. GLASS OF WINE.

YANKEE WAS CAUGHT IN AN AWKWARD POSITION AT THE START, BUT THE SKIPPER TOOK HIS MEDICINE AND MADE A SPLENDID SHOWING ON THE FINISH

> -FOR THE FIRST HALF IT WAS A NECK AND NECK RACE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The official clapsed time at the finish: Columbia, 4:30:24.

Shamrock, 4:31:44.

When the Columbia went over the line she was fully 200 yards ahead of \*

She won by 1 minute and 20 secondds, this including her time allow-  $\bigstar$ 

ing point until half past 9 o'clock. umbia was trying to backwind the tack with the American boat to wind-It was still later when the excursion Shanirock, but the manoeuvre was not ward. fleet passed the Hook. The wind was effective. The wind was steadily inknots. The Columbia went about down that the Shamrock was ahead. to the line without attempting to raise a sail. 'The wind at 9:50 had increased to 11 knots.

As they tacked back and forth behind the line the signal was given that the course would be fifteen miles to windward and return.

PREPARING FOR THE START.

noticeable how much higher Colum-the starboard tack.
bia's bow comes out of the water than Precisely at noon Shamrock went bia's bow comes out of the water than does the Shamrock's. Both boats after rival in getting about.

OVER THE LINE.

A period of jockeying for position then ensued as the yachts waited for the signal. This was fired at 10:40. promptly at 11 o'clock the yachts went over the line with Shamrock slightly ahead and apparently to windward.

SENATOR HANNA

GIVES INTERVIEW

Czelgosz and is Not Go-

ing to Do So.

amount to anything. I believe

that President McKinley's ideas of resi-

procity, as outlined in his speech in

Buffalo will be carried out, but of

course that is a matter that will have

to be dealt with at the next session of

Congress. There are several treaties to

be considered then, the Frenca treaty,

the Jamaica treaty, the Argentine trea-

"What the reports to be made con

tain, we do not know, but I think they

will result in freer reciprocity with at

least some of the countries we will deal

Mr. Hanna would not discuss the result of the trial of Czolgosz. "Do you know," he said, when asked about the assassin, "I have not said a word about that man? And d am not going to. The shock of that affair has been a terrible one to me."

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-Weath-

ty and a number of others.

er forecast:

The yachts had now sailed an hour lively and then set her topsail. Both rachts were then to the west of the close under the Shamrock's lee and appeared to be reaching faster than the challenger but the Shamrock was still ahead. The Columbia tacked to port in an attempt to cross the bow of the Shamrock but was unable to reach her committee boat on the way back to the As they tacked back and forth it was and thirty seconds later came about on line.

about on the port tack and was immed- which he had been placed and went to running to the north tacked and ran lately followed by Columbia. Admitto the south, Columbia bearing her tedly Columbia had gained consider- It was too late, however, and

Then came the warning signal and There seemed little advantage on either side. Both yachts were sailing magover the line with Shamrock slightly ahead and apparently to windward. Ittle to windward but ascern of the They were both on the sturboard tack. British boat. Captain Sycamore seems Shamrock was just two seconds to the as they crossed. The fight for position at the crossing they crossed was a fine one. Shamrock went over the Columbia's lee than two minutes after crossing they

FIVE KILLED

The outer mark was not more than six miles away and each skipper was doing best. The wind was 12 knots. windward and was holding her

COLUMBIA AT A DISADVANTAGE. The Snamrock occupied the weather berth. Promptly at 10:40 the preparafels, an employe of E. B. and A. L. barrock occupied the Board's action in tory gun was fired. The Shamrock Stone who resides at 716 Second at the declaring off a pacing stake during the The Shamrock occupied the weather broke cut her No. 1 jib sail. The Columbia sent the same canvas up in

aboard the Shamrock, but stayed on lead. The Columbia was evidently unboard the Erin until his guests arrived, able to cross the Shamrocks bow and fired. Both board board the plunged it into Deacon's throat. The Erin did not leave for the start- was forced to come around. The Col- weather side of the line on the port

a little south of east and almost 11 creasing. By 11:30 it was conceded in but the Columbia came a little higher into the wind and still had her rival It was a battle royal. Both yachts under her lee. The Columbia went had sailed four miles from the line and about on the starboard data the had sailed four miles from the line and Britisher followed speedily. They about on the starboard tack and the passed out side the commuttee boat.

The Shamrock came about for the parently in stays, but got away more ed and Deacon felt the consequences. ward berth from the Columbia and

The American skipper thought to overcome the disadvantage under

intely followed by Columbia. Admittedly Columbia had gained considerably in the last ten minutes of sailing.

They were both close hauled and each seemed to be holding her own, the advantage, if any, being with the Sham-rock caught him in an awkward position. The Yankee evidently saw his fix and made the beautiful saw his fix and made the starting gun was fired, to leeward of the Shamrock, and a little to the rear. CROSSING THE LINE?

at II:00:16.

CLOSE RACE.

Both boats were now swinging along on the starboard tack heading almost \*\*\times\*\* \times \tim

Says He Has Not Spoken About Brigands Break Into a Hacienda Invitations Are Out for the Wedand a Deadly Battle

IN A FIGHT.

Ensues.

BOSTON, Sept. 28 -- Senator Hanna and his daughter Ruth have just pass-PUEBLA, Mex., Sept. 28. The brigands ed through Boston on their way to Bath, Maine, where Miss Hanna will today christen the cruiser Cleveland.

Washington. We have no foreign com-plications and no other troubles now four of the results and shot and killed fire last winter. So numerous

TRYING TO STAMP

OUT THE PLAGUE

those attacked.

HEIR APPARENT IS

NOT IN FAVOR

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- "It is rumored here," says a dispatch to the Times from Shanghai, "that on the arrival of the Court at Kai-Fong-Fu the Empress Pair tonight and Sunday ent, Pu Chun, on the pretext that he is leading a life of dissipation."

# STRIKE ON ELEVATED ROADS IN CHICAGO.

mons of the Elevated Trainmen's About 150 guards are employed by the Union said that today the trains would company. We cannot tell how many not be tied up.

All the men but four have struck.
The strikers expect an early conference that will settle the present diffi-

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—President Tim- did not go out, nor did the yardmen. of them went on strike until the night reports are in. The trains are now

running on a schedule of four minutes. The strikers say that should the euities.

President Carter made the following road succeed in statement: About 250 men are directly union men the er affected by the strike; the motormen will join them. road succeed in operating with nonunion men the employes of other roads

and Miss Aldrich.

sent.
No plans for an eluborate wedding tour have been made.

# WITH MILLIONS.

ding of J. D. Rockefeller Jr.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 28.-Invita-

PUEBLA, Mex., Sept. 28.—The brightnds of their daughter, Abbie Greene, to John plans, obtained entrance to the Hacienda de la D. Rockefeller Jr., Wednesday, October "Mr. Joya, in this State, while the workmen 9th, at the Aldrich summer residence were absent, and shot Senor Lasterl, Warwick Neck.

Senator, "and I believe he will. Everything is going along smoothly at chebe, but combined firing, when his son boat house and ball room destroyed by plications and no other treasure and shot and killed fire last winter.

A. M. In the beautiful tea room on the spacious grounds which has recently been burg to confer with the men."

Vented the strike if he shad be used to take the place of the \$50,000 boat house and ball room destroyed by with the men."

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So numerous are the friends of the two families it was deemed best to issue only a limited number of invitations, but there a infloct number of invitations, but there will be 5.000 announcement cards. There will be guests from Chicago, New York, Newport and Boston, and to accommodate those who wish to reach the grounds two commodous steamers have been engaged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Naples (Italy) correspondent of the Herald says:
There is the very best authority for stating that since the ten cases of plague with five deaths were certified up to Wednesday no fresh case has occurred.
Measures have been taken to isolate those attacked.

# TOASTED THE

Calling on Another Man's Wife.

HUSBAND CAME TOO SOON, REPRESENTED BY ATTORNEY.

James Deacon a peddler received a Adam's apple and, at the same time, severing the jugular.

The wound was inflicted by E. Stoftory gun was fired. The Shamrock Stone who resides at 716 Second street. late State Fair. Before doing the cutting act, Stoffels dealt Deacon a heavy blow on the tem- Judge Peter J. Shields of this city, who

The injured man bled profusely and had barely strength enough left to go The Shamrock undertook the head to the Receiving Hospital where his wounds were dressed. This morning Deacon swore out a

warrant for the arrest of Stoffels. Deacon says that at the time of his assault, he was being entertained at Stoffel's house by Stoffel's wife. Stoffel entered unexpectedly and caught Deacon toasting Mrs. Stoffel in a glass of wine. Stoffel's jealousy was arous-

# GREAT PLANS

Minister Just Back From Skibo Castle Tells About the

Future.

Scotland after spending the summer as the guest of Andrew Carnegie, at Skibo Castle, the Rev. Donald Sage Mackay, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Collegiate Church, in an interview told of the devel opment of Mr. Carnegie's philanthropi plans, of his intention to return to th United States in November and of Mrs Carnegle's co-operation with her husband in dispensing the great Carnegie fortune. Mr. Mackay said:

"Mr. Carnegie is a very busy man. His Mr. Carnegie is a very busy main. This latest benefaction was to provide the churches of Stotland with organs. Thus far, his secretary told me, orders have been given for 350 instruments, runging in value from \$1,500 to \$3,500 each, so that nearly \$1,000,000 must have been expended In this way. Mr. Carnegie is fond of music, and though his munificence threatens the popularity of the bagpipe, I believe the organs will do rouch to soften the austerity of the Scorch ser-

ice.
"Mrs. Carnegie has entered heart and soul into her husband's plans.
"Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie and their daughter Margaret will return to New York on the steamship St. Louis early in

November. Their New York home will not be ready for occupancy by that time, tions have been issued by Senator and but they have decided to come anyway Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich for the wedding and there will be no change in their "Mr. Carnegie's only reférence to busi

th, at the Aldrich summer residence, hes masters while I was with him relative to the strike of the steel workers in this country. He said he could have pre-"Roosevelt has said that he will carry out Mr. McKinley's policy," said the bandles and killed A. M. in the beautiful tea room on the vented the strike if he had been in Pitts-Senator, "and I believe he will the bandles and killed bis assailant."

The ceremony will be performed at 11:30 this country. He said he could have prevented the strike if he had been in Pitts-spacious grounds which has recently been burg to confer with the men."

# WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY SUCCESS AT SEA.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 28.-The Cunard liner Lucania from New York, September 21st, for Liverpool, reports having communicated for two hours with the steamer Campania of the same line bound from Diverpool for New tance in which communication was executed was 3 miles and the longest WILL INSPECT THE sixty-five miles. Many messages were exchanged.

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respect to State Board of Agriculture.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.-The Execu-There was no perceptible change in knife wound in the throat last night tive Committee of the State Board of Agtheir positions at 12:45. Shamrock had which came within an inch of slicing riculture, in session this afternoon, acquitted Ho Yow, Chinese Consul, of the charge of showing disrespect to the State Board in a letter sent by him to a local

Ho Yow was represented by Superior was first out with Columbia close at- ing to the increasing wind, but the Both were on the starboard tack. Sir Thomas Lipton did not go Columbia seemed to be increasing the Columbia to the increasing the Columbia seemed to be increasing the Columbia to the increasing the Columbia seemed to be increasing the Columbia seemed to be increasing the Columbia to the Columbia to the Columbia seemed to be increasing the Columbia to the columbia to the columbia to the increasing the Columbia to the columbia to the columbia to the increasing the Columbia to the c

> The Board accepted Mr. Ho's explanation and dismissed the citation.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers Were Looked Upon as Good Comrades in China.

LONDON. Sept. 28. - General Gasele. vho was commander of the British forces n China, do an interview regarding the nternational troops in China, said the Americans were especially well equipped with hospitals and commissariat and spired no expense in making their troops comfortable. He added: "We always got on splendidly with our

American compades. It is most impor-tant that we should keep in with those fine soldiers. Both the officers and men seemed to me to be full of soldierly spirit nd canable of great things." The General said he did not think there was any danger of a serious rising in

PADEREWSKI WANTS TO BE A COMPOSER. ttago, but there was glory enough for

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Paderewski s desirous of duplicating as a composer in America the tremendous success which he has made there as a pianist, and is arranging for an early visit, says the London correspondent of the World. Before concluding the arrangement with Maurice Grau, by which his opera, "Maru," is to be proluced at the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York City, he insisted upon he engagement for the title role of Bandrowski, a Polish tenor, whose impersonation satisfied him.

He has now decided to prepare the production under his own personal supervision and take part in the first

rans. Atlantic trin. He has also deided to begin his tours in Germany ınd Austria next month.

# AUTHORS' SOCIETY TO GIVE A BANQUET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—At a meeting of the American Authors' Society it was decided that the Rev. Dr. H. Lubeck, rector of the Church of Zion and St. Timo-thy, would preach the sermon in St. Paul's Chapel on Sunday evening, October 27th, in commemoration of the one thousandth anniversary of the death of King Alfred.

It was announced that General Stewart I. Woodford and Captain Mahan would be among the speakers at the banquet York, in mid-ocean by means of the to be given by the society at Delmonico's wireless telegraphy. The shortest dis-

RAILROADS IN EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-August Belmont at the head of the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company, together with many of its officers and the chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission, will sail for Europe next week or a tour of inspection of underground railways abroad.

## CHATTEL MORTGAGE **AUCTION SALE.**

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# TELLING THE COURT ABOUT THE ORDERS GIVEN TO SCHLEY.

Jas. Deacon Nearly Lost His Life Did Not Intend to Show Any Dis- CAPTAIN M'CALLA EXPLAINS THE CONDITIONS THAT EXIST-ED AROUND HARBOR OF SANTIAGO WHEN SCHLEY AND HIS COMPANIONS WERE WATCHING THE SPANISH FLEET.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-The session of the Court of Inquiry began today, as usual, by recalling witnesses for the purpose of corecting the records.

Captain McCalla took the stand Mr. Hanna asked him: "Were any ships assigned to the duty

of engaging the batteries or enfilading the batteries?" "None that I know of." "Were there any shots or obstacles

of any kind to prevent the vessels from approaching the mouth of Santiago Captain McCalla replied:

"None that I know of. The only shot that I know of was that on the west side of the channel approaching Morro. THE BATTLESHIPS.

"Did the battleships go within range of the Colon?" "Not that I know of."

nearly reached the Colon."

that was Captain Evans told Commo- boats which he knew to be in the hardore Schley that if the Spanish ships bor. came dut he was going after them." Mr. Hanna-Prior to that conference

on May 29, had you at any time received definite instructions respecting the order of battle or the mode of procedure in case the Spanish fleet should suddenly appear?

"I do not remember." HAD A CONVERSATION.

"Did you have any further conver sation with Commodore Schley?" "I had a conversation with him in his cabin after the battle of Santiago. about July 5. I went on board, making an official call to pay my respects and during the visit Commodore Schley

"If they had continued as they were

"Certainly not." "Where would they have arrived?"
"If they had continued as they wer going they would have struck the coast

of Hayti." Relading to the particulars of the blockade of Santiago before June I, Cap-tain McCalla said the Vixen and Marblehead had occupied positions about two

miles inside the big ships.

Referring to the fact that he had in-In order to do this he has cancelled his Sampson's chief of staff, of the code of concert tours in Italy and Spain, which signals for communicating with the inwill give him the time to make the surgents, he said he did not in any way communicate with the chief.

Mr. Rayner—According to the customs

in cases of this sort, was it not your purpose that this communication should go the commander-in-chief through his chief of staff?" "Certainly," was the reply.



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The witness said further that he thought it had been common knowledge at Key West after his arrival there that the insurgents were on the coast of Cienfuegos. He said he had failed to give the code to Commodore Schley when he had passed him when the Commodore

was on his way to Cientuegos.

He had ordered the Eagle to give Commodore Schley information of the presence of the insurgents. He had not given the secret code. He would have done so if he had known the destination of the squadron

On re-direct examination Mr. Hanna asked:

"If Commodore Schley had signalled you to come on the Brooklyn and had stated to you that his destination was Cienfuegos, would you or not have communicated to him the secret signal to which you have referred?"
"I would have given him the code, of course," answered the witness.

DID NOT WANT TO SACRIFICE.

Captain McCalla was asked by Mr Hanna why he had withdrawn the "I think I saw every shot fired. They Eagle after the arrival of the Spanish all fell short that I saw. One very squadron. He replied that being on the spot and knowing the conditions of the The witness said that the ships en- cul de sac at Cienfuegos, he considered gaged in the Colon bombardment it might uselessly sacrifice the Eagle, steamed within about two miles of the a small chip. She would have no esharbor. harbor.

Describing what took place, the witness said: "I can only remember one specific thing which trained addition he felt that she would have specific thing which took place and been overpowered by two Spanish gun-

> In reply to questions by Mr. Hanna McCalla said that the Çaptain memerandum prepared by him-Admiral and quoted Samuson in his report of August (Continued on Page 2.)

ROYALLY GRAND AUCTION

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read what I understood to be a part of his offical report of the battle. After he had finished I gaid: 'Commodore, you remember that after the battle of Lake Erie there was an unfortunate controversy and I hope there will be none after the battle of Santiago, but there was glory enough for everybody.' "

Captain McCalla said that when the flying squadron encountered the scout Captain McCalla said that when the Haviland china dinner sot (cost, Joseph January), china china dinner sot (cost, Joseph January), china dinner sot (cost, Jose

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Proposition to Tunnel Under the Outwitted by Ex-Councilman Inefficiency Not Politics to Rule Laborious Efforts of Johnson What Mayor Barstow Says Claim Made That Retrenchment Attorneys Make East River to Long Island.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- President Baldwin of the Long Island Railroad of the Board of Public Works and sev-has made application to and filed plans with the Repid Transit Commission in this morning the rumors in the air behalf of the Long Island Extension regarding retreachment in city with the Repid Transit Commission in this morning the rumors in the air lamost assured fact. behalf of the Long Island Extension regarding retrenchment in city ex-Company for a tunnel from a point in penses. Secretary Jackson said that have to surrender their stars. The memthis city in the vicinity of Broadway he heard a rumor that there was to bers of the force are of the opinion that

The plans represent an outlay of \$5,-600,000 and call for a double track run- city was also in financial straits. nel its entire length for the carrying of

# CAPTAIN IS PLACED ON

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 28.-Captain Orin P. Stoat of Company K, Seventh Regiment, N. G. C., is on trial before a court martial of the National Guard today on charges preferred by General Jno. R. Berry. He is accused of failure to forward returns to regimental headquarters and of using disconcetful language when reminded of his neglect. After the organization of the court Major Prescot of Redlands, in behalf of the accused, demurred to the charges, and at 2:30 o'clock

## BELIEVES MARTIN CAN DEFEAT WALCOTT.

meet Walcott before any club on the months, and Madden is ready to post a clean throughout to the outer mark. side bet of \$1,000 with Harry Corbett in San Francisco. Madden made this announcement today, and is undoubtealy in earnest. 'Walcott is a good man," he said,

"but I believe Martin can best him and if O'Rourke (Walcott's manager), means business, he will find us ready."

## FORTUNE IN ONE LARGE PICTURE.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-Charles Wertheimer, a noted art dealer, has just purchased for J. Pierpont Morgan, it is believed—a famous landscape by Captain Holford. The price paid by Worthelmer was

of Dudley's collection. Captain Holford was only tempted to velocity and both boats seemed to get

\$110,000. The previous record price for

sell by the large price offered.

## WILL OPEN A LARGE STORE IN LONDON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The World says: It is reported that II. Siegel, who a few days ago disposed of a controlling inest in the New York department store of Siegel, Cooper & Co. to E. J. Greenhut, is contemplating the establishment of a department store in London. Mr. Siegel parding the matter or that he had discussed the possibilities of a business partnership with the owner of Shamrock II.

## SULTAN OF TURKEY SAID TO BE FAILING.

LONDON, Sept. 28,-The health of About Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, is said

# MRS. BURNHAM GOES EAST.

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# HOW CUVELLIER DID NOT PAY.

Barstow in Paying Salary Rebate to City.

Mayor Barstow, Secretary Jackson in salaries three years ago when the the officials in power.

city was also in financial straits. This view has been given color by the

ner offered. I don't think Cuvellier

# **COLUMBIA WINS** FIRST CUP RACE.

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well to the weather of her rival before tacking after her.

challenge to fight any man in the world held this tack for three quarters of an rock. Pacific Coast at any time within two but the Shannock maintained her lead 20 seconds

COLUMBIA LEADS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Shamrock turned at 1:24:14, the Columbia at 1: 24:14, the Columbia at 1: 24:14, the Columbia at 1: 22:0 p. m.; Columbia is now leading by a length. around the stake boat little more than half a minute ahead of the Columbia.

The American was, by estimate, just 46 seconds behind her opponent. Both yachts squared away for home, running before the wind and seven minutes after the turn both boats broke out their the first time. Seconds behind her opponent and still gaining. 2:34 p. m.—Columbia two lengths men of Purdue University and clubs were used. Several were injured and it is feared that several are fatally easterly. I cannot how it was on the first time for the turn both boats broke out their still gaining slightly. The American was, by estimate, just ter the turn both boats broke out their spinnakers.

The next ten minutes sailing showed the British boat would have a hard time to increase her slight lead on her rival. For a brief time both boats sped homeward apparently without a change are two miles from the finish. It is Hobbema, the gem of a magnificent col in their relative positions, but about lection of Dutch pictures at Dorchester 2:10 it was seen that the Columbia was House, Park Lane, the property of overhauling the Shamrock, Slowly, very slowly, she crawled up, foot by foot, and at 2:12 she had reached he flying rival. Two minutes later and painting by Hobbena was \$46,000 at she had poked her bowsprit ahead of Existle's for an example from the Earl the Shamrock and established a lead. The wind held but did not increase in

> all of it The yachts bad the long swell behind them. This caused the big spinnakers which were set to port, to belly out and then wrinkle while the balloon fibs were alternately full and slack. The booms also kept tipping up into the air port quarter. It was not serious

SHAMROCK ROLLS

gain, although the American latter's In an interview admitted that he had for some time contemplated something of the sort. He defined, however, that Sir Thomas Lipton had been consulted reoutward bound foreign steamers but all of these large vessels conformed to an the rules and sheered away.

The Columbia gained steadily, in spite of every effort of Sham-rock to gain her lost advantage. Attle by little the Columbia gained until at 2:21 there were fully three full lengths of clear forts. Whether the union pickets were successively and the lower of Whether the union pickets were successively and the lower of the columbia o water between her stern and the bow of Whether the union pickets were sucher pursuer.

The racers were rapidly reaching the finish and some of the excursion fleet began to speed up for the lightship in order to get a good place to witness the conclusion. The racers presented a grand pleture as they spel on under a perfect cloud of canvas.

SAHANG A TRUE COURSE.

At this time both skippers were sailing a perfectly true course, and the wind having fallen comparatively light, neither resorted to that latest yachting tactic, "backing down the wind." On the other hand they seemed content & keep mainsails and club topsails drawing to their salls and cuto topsains making to the fullest extent with that balloon jibs helping now and then. With these conditions Columbia still gained very slowly.

MRS. ANNIE COTTON The wind was blowing about 8 knots, and neither yacht had any other sails they could set with any hope of their being of service.

For a time it looked as if Shamrock had caught a bit of wind which had been had caught a bit of wind which had been denied the Columbia, and drew up, but the Yankee boat maintained the advantage which she fought so hard for and won after they had rounded the outer mark. She had a lead, but zothing to spare, and it was a critical stage of the

As the hoats lay, had either mot with some disadvantage in the shape of a wind shint, it probably would have told the story. Up to within three miles of the finish, however, no such thing occurred, and the great racers came slowly on with the white Am her little lead. American yacht still holding

At 3 p. m. Captain Seymour had worked Shamrock over into Columbia's wake and was blanketing the white sloop. Steadily she seemed to gain on the Columbia, catching every put of seventy passed through this city early this morning bound for San Francisco, where Mr. Morgan is to attend the Episcopal Convention as a lay delegate.

# POLICE STARS WILL DROP OUT

in Reducing the Police

Force.

There is no little uneasiness experienced

and Forty-fifth streets under Seventh be a reduction in the salaries of those avenue to Thirty-third street, thence to who were not paid under the satutes.

East River and under it to Long Island

City.

The plans represent an outlay of \$5.

"I was in the Council at that time," publication of a statement that the men

ner offered. I don't think Cuvellier tried again. A little later, I went to the Auditor and said: 'Mr. Auditor will you accept a present of \$30 for the city?' and he said he would and I paid in the money. I guess Snow and I were the only people with statutory salaries who paid that rebate to the city. Snow, I think, paid more than \$200 at one time."

There are no names mentioned in the ordinance. In fact, if there were names there, the Police Commissioners could disregard the recommendation or order because the Commission, and not the Council, has the power of removing and appointing members of the police force.

The retirement of the five stars, then will be decided upon by the Fire and Po-lice Commissioners and not by the Council. So far as Mayor Barstow, City At torney Johnson and Oity Engineer Tur-ner are concerned, all of whom have been interviewed by a TRIBUNE reporter, changes will be made for lacts of efficiency and not because of political bias.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ADVANTAGE OF BRITISH YACHT, hands were crowded aft on both

p. m.-The Columbia gains steadily.

WIND FALLS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-3:10 p. m .-The wind has fallen to seven knots Shamrock has been gaining and has almost overhauled the Columbia. They anybody's race.

COLUMBIA WINS. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—3:25 p. m Columbia leading by 2 lengths. Columbia wins by 35 seconds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-3:15 p. m.-Columbia still maintains a positive lead and should win the race.

THE FINISH TIME. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The Columbia crossed the line first and the offi- Cured Fruit

On the return the Erin was in collision and had a small hole stove in her

# The Shamrock seemed to roll a trifle more than the Columbia, and this apparently—accounted for some of the latters—only all hours to be

cessful in intercepting the new crew and causing them to desert there are no reports at headquarters to show. It is said there were fiften men in the crowd, composed of boilermakers and machinists. They are from New York and other Eastern points and are declared to be skilled hands.

not heard from them. As to the general situation in the iron trades strike today, it is declared by leaders that there has been no change and that no more settlements have been made.

# HAS PASSED AWAY.

Mrs Annie Cotton, aged 43 years. died at her residence, 1353 Eleventh avenue, last night. She leaves a husband and three children, J. Lincoln, Cecil May, and Horace Lee Cotton to mourn her loss. The husband, James Cotton is a traveling man.

The funeral will be held Sunday af-ernoon from her late residence. The in-terment—will take place in Mountain terment will take | View Cemetery.

# J. P. MORGAN ON HIS WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- J. P. Morgan

# HERCULEAN WORK IN WATER CASE.

and Shaw on Question of the Appeal.

City Attorney Johnson says that Atthe City Council to assist in the con- stow said today: the City Council to assist in the conduct of the case of the Contra Costa Water Company against the city of Oakland, has discovered that he has no is sheeping.

THE TRIBUNE, last night, incontract in a paragraph that I would sign the ordinance. I did not say that I would sign it, but I guess THE TRIBUNE is not far from right. In the ordinance in

"Mr. Shaw and myself," said Mr. Johnson today, are working hard going over the evidence in the case. We morning and Mr. Shaw works on it at morning and Mr. Shaw works on it at other times during the day when he gets time. "Mr. Shaw and myself," said Mr.

"I was in the Council at that time," both freight and passengers.

The applicants bind themselves to begin work on the tunnel within thirty days after the franchise shall have been begin. Motive power other than steam is specified. The applicants say they are willing to pay the city three per cent of the gross earnings of the road or any reasonable amount.

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There are 8,000 pages of testimony dickled into deven volumes. The pouncies was divided into cleven volumes. We have go to a good purpose anyway. now gone over three of those volumes, son ought to object to it. If it is not because, it is only a preliminary examination. We will go over the same

torney Johnson. It comprises simply a preamble setting forth the necessity of a reduction by five men of the notes form of the case. Judge Hart has written to me to that effect. The other side has agreed to give us as much time as we require. We intend to treat them in the same friendly manner. The time for filing our bill of exceptions was extended and the code who was a comparable of the case.

tended some time ago to the 1st of November but it can be further extend-

DEVILS LAKE, N. D., Sept. 28.-A collision between freight trains occur-After 1:05, after two hours of sailing, Yachts. It was a most exciting ten red on the Great Northern Railway thick and rough weather and moderate-LOS ANGELES. Cal. Sept. 28.— port tack followed closely by the Billy Madden, as manager of "Denver" American boat. The Columbia got the Slope close. The Columbia crossed the Billy Madden as greated Joe Walcott's windows that the carry this morning at Penn in this ly heavy sea. The weather was clear on county, killing Engineer George Conne the 26th. So far as I remember, by Slope close. The Columbia crossed the Billy Madden as greated Joe Walcott's windows that the carry this morning at Penn in this ly heavy sea. The weather and moderate-minutes. She could not win, but the carry this morning at Penn in this ly heavy sea. The weather and moderate-minutes are county, killing Engineer George Conne the 26th. So far as I remember, by Slope close. The Columbia crossed the and Fireman Clayton Saunders, and noon of the 26th it was fair weather: Ed Martin, has accepted Joe Walcott's windward berth but was astern. They finish 200 yards ahead of the Sham- fireman William Gill. Eighty cars of the sea moderate from the 25th right on barring Jeffries. Martin is willing to hour in a neck and neck race. The On corrected time the American through freight trains the last one beboats were not a hundred yards apart yacht was a winner by one minute and ing a double header, which ran into the other train while taking water.

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FIGHT WITH CLUBS.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 28 .- At 3 o'clock this morning there was a fight after a rush by Sophomores and Fresh-

# CHALLENGED TO DUEL BUT REFUSED TO FIGHT.

BERLIN, Sept. 23. - Dr. Lueger, the Chief Burgomaster of Vienna, was recently challenged to a duel by Herr Offenheim, a lawyer, whom he had called a malevolent fool. He refused to fight, see them at night

# LARGE DIVIDEND

IS DECLARED.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 28.—The California dividend of \$150,000 this forenoon,

# RUSSELL STEDMAN

MARRIES OCTOBER 8

riage of their daughter, Sarah Meade.

known and most genial young men of this city. He has since childhood been the distance from the Morro to the Colon this city. onnected with newspaper press of this

## MRS, SHATTUCK GIVES A BIG MORTGAGE.

Mrs. Rosa Shattuck has mortgaged her property at the corner of Addison street and Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, to the Oakland Bank of Savings for \$35,000. The money will be used to erect a store and flat structure at the intersection mentioned.

# THE DRIVER WAS ACCOMMODATING.

At the office in the Emma Spreckles building it was said that a number of be again." said a professor with a pickets went to Point Richmond to three-story head and eyeglasses of the telescopic order, "I was the victim of telescopic order. I was the victim of such intense mental abstraction that I removed myself entirely from the world of practical affairs. I was in the boundless realms of thought, and paid but fleet. ing attention to the active field of human action. It was necessary to notify me when I should attend my classes, eat my

action. It was necessary to notify me when I should attend my classes, eat my meals, and even when I should retire.

"I was at one time requested to lecture in a New England vittage, and agreed to do so. The theme was one that had received my best thoughts, and the mere prospect of delivering it was a physical bleasure. When I arrived at the depot my thoughts were concentrated upon the prepared address. I realized that my train was an hour late and thoat I must from was an hour late and that I must from was an hour late and that I must from was an hour late and that I must from the purpose of communicating with the insurgents. He also related that in special in advance of the Marblehead to notify the commander of the squadron with the commander of the squadron with the side walks and special in the trough of a diagra-looking vehicle as I spring up and handed him a \$5 bill. Spare neither horse for whip."

"Awiy we (went with a plange. The carriage roiled lake a snip in the trough of the sea. Street lights scended a torviblight procession moving rapidly by the carriage roiled lake a snip in the trough of the sea. Street lights scended a torviblight procession moving rapidly by the carriage roiled lake a snip in the trough of the sea. Street lights scended a torviblight procession moving rapidly by the carriage roiled lake a snip in the trough of the sea. Street lights scended a torviblight procession moving rapidly by the context way. Constitutions should a discommended that people might stand on the sidewalks and gaze. I) one street and down another we dashed madly. We took corners on two wheels, grazed telegraph poles and knocked over such moval ables as ash barrels and dry goods boxes. "After half an hour of this bewildering experience I stuck my head out of the window and shouled. Are we nearly there?"

"Where dil yez want to go, sir?" came the edifying answer."—Washington Star.

# TO BOULEVARD THE OLD DAM.

Could Be Done by the New Tax Ordinance.

Regarding the proposed tax levy which torney Shaw who has been engaged by is now before the Council, Mayor Bar-

ets time.
"With regard to the 7 cents which is intended for the High school, well it will

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3, 1898, has having been placed in posof Admiral Schley, contained the information except the secret code which he possessed concerning the insurgents when he arrived at Key West on May 19th.

Mr. Hanna stated that his purpose in asking this question was to develop the fact the memorandum was in the hands of Commodore Schley in time for him to have acted upon it before leav ing Cienfuegos for Santiago.

The Court asked the following questions of the witness:

"What was the state of the sea between May 24 and 26 when the squadon was steaming to Santiago from Cienfuegos?"

"To the best of my recollection i grew rough during the night of May 24. We had, so far as I remember, rain and thick weather. Next day we had stock were wrecked. Both were until it became quite calm on the night of the 26th.'

CONDITION OF MARBLHEAD. "Was the Marblehead in condition for any service that might be required of her on May 31st?"

"She was in condition for any ser-

vice that might be required of her beyoud the fact that she had not been in the drydock for nearly a year.' "What was the direction of the prevailing wind betwen the 23d and 26th

how it was on the 23d. My recollection is that we had slight head wind, but

that was only in going from San An-

tonio to Cienfuegos. We had good weather on the 23d." "Did you on any occasion see the large vessels of the blockading force at or near daylight between the 23d and

"I saw them every morning. I could see them at night, too, because there was some moonlight."

"How far were they from the Marblehead and how far was she from the en-trance to Santiago?" "I judge we were two miles inside the

large ships. We steamed up and down. Sometimes we were nurrer the entrance than at others. I judge we were certain

Association declared a by two miles and perhaps three miles in side of the large ships."

EDMAN

MARRIES OCTOBER 8.

than at others. I judge we were certain-ly two miles and perhaps three miles in side of the large ships."

"Were you familiar with the coast of Cuba in the vicinity of Cape Cruze?"

"I knew the whole coast pretty well and had a Cuban pilot who came from the Agranauta, the first prize, who rain the Agranauta, the first prize, who rain the Agranauta and the Agranauta and the Agranauta and the first prize, who rain the Agranauta and the Agranauta and the same from the Agranauta and the first prize, who rain the Agranauta and the first prize who rain the Agranauta and the first prize who rain the Agranauta and the first prize who rain the first prize the Argonauta, the first prize, who ran WANTS TO REGAIN Cards have been issued by Mr. and between Batabane and Santiage for a Mrs. Oliver James Meade for the mar-

EFFECT OF PROJECTILES.

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there is May 27 and the control of the prior to May 27 consult with you about the possibility of coaling large ships at Cape Cruze?"

Time tank, as 1 anough. "Isn't it true," I asked, "that you the possibility of coaling large ships at Cape Cruze?" peror to May 27 consult with you about the possibility of coaling large ships at Cape Cruze?"

Lieut, Commander Sutherland, who commanded the yacht Eagle during the Spanish War, followed Captain McCalla on the witness stand. He said he had first fallen in with the flying squadros. on May 19 when the squadron was steamon May 19 when the squadron was steaming toward Clenfuegos, and Captain Me-Calla's sub-squadron was on its way from Clenfuegos to Key West. He had then, under Captain McCalla's orders, undertaken to communicate to Commodore taken to communicate to Commodore Schley his information concerning the Schley his information concerning the Schley his information and had given situation at Clenfunges, and had given

"We left Cienfuegos on the night of the 26th, at which time, as learned from the insurgents, the only vessels inside the harbor were the two boats and several cannonieros."

Commander Sutherland also told of his return to Clenfuegos on May 24th and of accompanying the Marblehead to shore for the purpose of communicating with the insurgents. He also related that in the insurgents. He also related that in the insurgents are communicated to the communication with the insurgents. He also related that in the insurgents are communicated to the communication with the insurgents. He also related that in the communication with the insurgents. He also related that in the communication with the insurgents.

afternoon session Captain Lemly read the agreement between himself and Admiral Schley as to the portion of the logs of certain vessels to be printed the Judge Advocate then brought in the Judge Advocate the Judge Advocate then brought in the Judge Advocate th

National Control

# NO REDUCTION IN HEIMBOLD DENIES FIRE DEPARTMENT CHARGES OF FRAUD

Could Not Be Stood by Engine Companies.

"Will the retrenchment which is to be made in connection with the Police Heimbold, denying the charges of Department, include the Fire Department?"

the members of the latter organization. Harris, to the end that the transfer of On the subject, at this writing, no definite information can be obtained. The Rosa Winery be set aside. consensus of opinion of those best informed is that the wave of economy will not wash away any of the firefighters.

None of the City Officials anticipate a cut there. This morning, Assistant Chief Engineer McDonald in the absence of Chief Ball said that he had heard nothing about a reduction in the Fire Department and in fact, he did not see where a reduction could be made. made.

\*\*\*\*\*\* could not, much to his regret, obey the orders of the department, as it was ter transferred his property for the prepared by the Admiral, and was purpose of defrauding his

printed by the department.

Mr. Rayner objected to the calling of the witness while Col. Sutherland's testimony was incomplete. He also ney for W. E. Dean, flatly contradicts said he did not consider the variations many of the assertions made. as important. Captain Lemly and Mr. Hanna contended that the matter was of grave importance and that there were precedents in both courts martial and courts of inquiry for the course 'Mr. Hanna asked Mr. Rayner's purpose in making his objection to prevent the truth from being brought out. Mr. Rayner declared such was not

his intention. "I desire to state," said Mr. Hanna "that counsel has stated upon the rec-ord, 'This is an important matter and the Government ought to account for it,' and instead of permitting it to go on counsel has interposed objection. He has taken more time to discuss and dispose of questions than the matter itself would have required." Mr. Rayner-I am very tired of that

suggestion. Mr. Hanna-I am really tired of making

again. The Court decided that on account of the objection Mr. Barnes should with-draw. He did so, and Commander Sutherland was then recalled.

NO CHANGE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - Lieutenant and works off the Cold.
Barnes was called and testified that he Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure is on duty at the Bureau of Navigation at the Navy Department. He was shown the cipher dispatch book of the Marbie head, by which vessel Commodor Schley's dispatch was sent to Kingston to be forwarded to Washington. He add ed that last night and this morning he had made a copy of this message and that it was the same as the Depart ment's first translation

Mr. Rayner brought out the fact that Lieut, Barnes had no knowledge whether "From the 24th to the 26th it was the cipher copy made by the Harvard is easterly. I cannot remember exactly a correct reproduction of the original Schley message.

The witness was then excused and the court at 3:39 adjourned until Monday.

# THE STREETS.

Next Tuesday morning seventy-five men will be put to work to clean the gutters in various parts of the city. They will

WILLIAMS' JEWELRY.

to Russell Richard Stedman.

The ceremony will take place Tuestory the harbor were the Massachusetts, the larbor which the Church of the Advent.

The bride is a beautiful brunette and the groom expectant is one of the best known and most genial young men of the stem of the center of the colon about five miles. I estimate now. I never measured to the value at \$365.

CURRENT HUMOR.

"As true," retorted the Ostrich, with unwarranted asperity, "as thet you think you are out of sight if people can't see your feet."

Captain McCalla was then excused.

LIEUT. COM. SUTHERLAND.

Lieut. Commander Satherland, who commanded the yacht Eagle during the

"I pity the rich."
"Why?"
"They know nothing of the joys of spring. for they have lettuce the year round."—Chicago Journal.

this information to the Scorpion for the Commodore, his message being as follows:

A woman has a reason for everything except love, and a love for everything except reason.—New York Press.

A CRITICAL CASE.

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Perambulating Pete (solicitously)—Lady, will you kindly tell me the ingredients of an the method in which you made the pie you gave me this mornin?

Mrs. Boerum Place (flattered)—Certainly. Why do you wish it?

Perambulating Pete—Your pardon, lady, but I have to tell it to my family physicaln, so's he can know what to gimme for an antidote.—Brooklyn Eagle.

NEGRO CREEKS.

Conflicting Statements Regarding Suit in the Superior Court,

An answer has been filed by F. J. fraud contained in the suit against him of W. E. Dean, as trustee in This is a question which is agitating bankruptcy of the estate of John W. the stock and business of the Santa

> was no fraud whatever in the transaction, that the business was purchased from Harris on January 12 last, and that the price paid was \$750 in eash, and the assumption of debts aggregating almost \$400. Heimbold further declares that he is

It is claimed in the answer that there

not contemplating a transfer of the business, and that the creditors of Harris will not suffer if he is permitted to continue in charge, It is also denied by Heimbold that Harris is worth \$15,000, or that the lat-

to which action the defendant is charged with being a party.
On the other hand B. E. Griffins, attor-

He claims that Caldwell, Harris and Atthe certains that canade a claim in Morch that the certain trees were infected and tried to use it as a defense in the suit of Wilson against Harris, but it is claimed by Griffins that at the time that Harris should have filed an answer all three re-ceded from their position and resorted to the nlea of insolventy.

the plea of insolvency.
Continuing, Attorney Griffins said:
"The property spoken of as worth \$30-000 is in reality not worth \$20,000. It will be proven that Harris' relatives and friends wanted him to pay his just iebts,

"The attempt to make it appear that Wilson, who is a nurseryman at Fresno, furnished infected trees is a mere slan-

"The trustee is looking for Harris now, n order that he may be served with an order that he appear and be examined as to his business, but Harris cannot be found. It is presumed that he is in hid-Wison against Harris for several months."

a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay.

Steps the Cough

MARRIED. FINKELDEY - DORSCH - In this city, September 25, 1961, by Rev. E. R. Dille, William Henry Finkeldey and Freda Dorsch, both of Oakland.
GREGORY-POLLARD-In this city, September 25, 1961, by Rev. E. R. Dille, William Hawkett Gregory of Vallejo and Eula O. Pollard of Oakland.
COLE-PHOMAS-In this city, September 26, 1901, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Henry Merriman Cole of Oakland and Mary Sabina Thomas of Piedmont.

DIED.

COTTON—In this city, September 28, 1991, Annie, beloved wife of James Cotton and motier of J. Lincoln, Ceedi May and Horace Lee Cotton, a native of England, aged 48 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services TOMORROW (Sunday), September 29th, at 2 o'clock, at her late home, No. 1851 Eleventh avenue. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

HAMILTON—In Sacramento, September 29, 1891, William H. H., husband of Mollie Hamilton, son of W. H. H. and M. J. Hamilton of 1325 Sixteenth avenue, East Oakland, and brother of Milton S. Hamilton, a native of East Oakland, Catl., aged 39 years, 6 months and 13 days.

days.

TAYLOR—in Melrose, September 26, 1201, John F. Taylor, a native of Augusta, Mo., aged 85 years and 2 months.

LAMARCHE—In St. Henri de Mas, Couche, Canada, September 17, 1911, Octive Lamurche (formerly of this city), a native of Canada, aged 6) years and 7 months.



CHAS. McArthur has removed rom 470 8th St te

915 Froadway

Where he will

be pleased to

receive his

patrons as in



# Too Late for Classification

TWO, three or five furnished sunny rooms for housekeeping; adults. 1170 rooms for Webster st.

NEWLY furnished front room suite for light housekeeping, \$10; single rooms, # and \$6; with gas and bathroom; second floor, \$32% San Pablo ave. WANTED-A reliable girl for general housework, Apply 830 East Fifteenth st., East Oakland. TO LET-House of five rooms and bath; large yard and stable; rent \$15. Inquire of P. W. Anderson, 28 San Pablo avenue.

MUST SELL to close an estate; house and lot; lift Broadway, corner of Waghington st. Alameda; seven rooms, bath, attle, basement, gas; lot 50x140; fine location; make offer. Apply to B. Mc-Fadden, attorney, 996 Broadway, Oakland.

there?" Where did yez want to go, sir?" came the discrepancy between the discr

# RAILROAD NEWS FROM WEST OAKLAND YARDS.

OIL ENGINES WILL BE CHANGED SO THAT THEY WILL NOT BE A NUISANCE - THOUSANDS OF CARS HANDLED IN THIS CITY.

The residents along the local tracks | ments will be ready to be put into exewill not in the future have cause to cution. complain of the annoyance which heretofore has resulted from the use of oil COAL PILE CONTINUES in the locomotives. By a new device the drumming of the engine in consuming the oil has been done away with and the resultant vibration has with and the resultant vibration has also disappeared. The vibration of sands of tons of coal that are stored in the oil burning engines at one time the yards. The coal surrounding the was so powerful that residents in the fire is being consumed by the engines. vicinity of the local trains in Oakland instead of having the engines take coal vicinity of the local trains in Oaktanu instead of having the engines take coat and Alameda complained of windows being broken and dishes being thrown from the shelves. The continual passibly could be consumed to the minimum. from the shelves. The continual pages of the trains caused. The coal is drenched with water at so much annoyance and trouble that at every indication of breaking out one time there was talk of invoking the afresh. law to restrain the Southern Pacific to date will not exceed \$1,000. Company from using oil in its engines in the cities. Henceforth there will LARGE NUMBER OF CARS be no necessity of law suits.

To Traveling Engineers Stevenson and House is due the credit of abating the nuisance. The new oil burner is so well adapted to the noiseless and smokeless consumption of oil that one can ride behind the engine on the platform of the first coach without experiencing any irriation in the head or in the ears.

HANDLED FOR THE MONTH.

Southern Pacific Company handled the choracy handled

Another strong recommendation the dian sugar, supplemented by the pre-

which correspond to the wheels of a ly way in which the repair shops ar bicycle, and a third which serevs as a conducted. guide wheel to keep the car on the track and give it balance.

The motive power is generated the same as in the motor bicycle. The advantages the motor car has over the old style hand and foot car are immediately apparent. On a division of one hundred miles the distance can be covered easily in two hours, while the old hand car would require four or five last Tuesday. times that length of time. In fact, the motor hand car can travel over the smooth tracks as fast as the swift moving flyer. In future one motor car-will be able to do the work required by five men and the same number of cars. Henceforth the work of preceding pas-senger trains to see that the tracks are clear and to prevent accidents will be

and can be readily moved off and plaed on the tracks.

new machine shops and extend switching yards is progressing rapidly. The seventy-five cars which were designed expressly for carrying the excavations of the tidal canal to the point of reclamation have been completed and are in use. It requires four engines to take care of the earth from the conal. When things are systematized and extended trip throughout the East. He and a little more motive power can be visited all the important cities includ-spared for the work, the reclamation of the land that now lies under ten to the land the machine shops of those

## TO SMOULDER SLOWLY

The pile of coal near the round-The loss to the company up

HANDLED FOR THE MONTH.

Another strong recommendation the alian sugar, supplemented by the promiting a full corps of men and that it rewithout producing a disagreeable odor cipally from Alvarado. After sugar with the work.

The private car of Mrs. Lloyd Tovis is being even in the repair shops. or smoke.

It is the intention of the company to equip not only the local trains running in Alameda. Berkeley and Cakland, but to equip all the engines running but to equip the engines running but to equip all the engines running but to equip the equip the equip to equip the equip th but to equip all the engines running harvest of cereals and fruits of the are visiting Culifornia.

but to equip all the engines running on the entire system with the new invention.

Already four engines have had the new burner substituted for the old on the Seventh street local. The engines on the other branches of the local lines will be equipped similarly as fast as they are brought to the machine shops for repairs.

NEW MOTOR CYCLE CAR

TO KEEP TRACKS CLEAR.

A novelty which has ceased to be of more than ordinary interest to the machine railtoad men, yet which is sufficiently new to the outside world to be of considerable interest, is the motor-hand-car.

It is similar to the erdinary car used by the line men who preceded all passenger trains to see if the track is selear. It has three wheels of a bicycle, and a third which serves as a conducted.

To Aller the engines of the local the highlight by those who have been trained from a welding trip to Los Anisale with delight by those who have been very much overworked during the result of the facilities and smotive powers.

Not only is the freight traffic of encounted with the understance of the machine shops of about 250 cars per day. To a light that fully 7,500 are repaired each most of about 250 cars per day. To a light that fully 7,500 are repaired each most of a bicycle, and a third which serves as a conducted.

# LONG WHARF CONTINUES

TO DO A LARGE BUSINESS. three weeks.

Machinist Joe Farrell ts back to work, Business at Long Wharf continues to very lively. Large quantities

sugar are daily arriving from Honolulu, while the outgoing cargoes of lumbe for Australia is no small matter itself. The Emgard discharged a cargo of

The R. P. Rithet and Aletea Peder. on, discharged cargoes of sugar on Thursday.

The Schome is discharging a cargo o

the matter of pressing a lever and grain to Europe.

A number of ships are waiting to be The new motor cars are not more heavily built than the old hand-cars Honolulu with a cargo of machinery.

M. A. Caine, Lord Templeton and Tha latta have finished discharging, cargoes of pig-iron, coke, coal and sugar.

THE WORK OF MAKING

LAND PROGRESSES RAPIDLY.

The work of reclaiming the portion of the tide water land on which the Southern Pacific Company will build not prevent, this figure could almost be doubled.

Machinist A. Abernethy is setting and the setting the wheel latte.

Clarence Irish stole a march on his many friends by getting married on Admission Day at San Jose.

A. H. Lightner is leaving to visit the Street Fair in Santa Rosa.

G. Adams of the machine shop has been fairly of cars been from the link gang to the nort-facer.

Machinist A. Abernethy is setting in devotional service, led by the moderator. 12:00—rinal adjourcent.

Ey vote of association, pastors are requested to remember in prayer, at the Street Fair in Santa Rosa.

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# JOHN B. MYRICK RETURNS

FROM A TRIP EAST. John B. Mayrick, one of he most competent machinists in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company at the West Cakland yards has returned from san

# tricate machinery. He has returned to work in the machine shops.

SHIPYARDS TEAM AND

MACHINISTS TO PLAY BALL The machine shop baseball team and the ship yard nine will cross bats next Sunday morning at the corner of Nineteenth and Peralta streets. An interesting game is anticipated as each team prides itself on its run-making powers.

## MACHINIST DICKENSON

HAS MORE HARD LUCK. Machinist Ben Dickenson of the back machine shops, who broke his leg about two weeks ago by falling from an engine on which he was at work, had to have his eg re-broken and re-set at the Souther Pacific Company's Hospital in San Fran-

The leg was not sot properly, and to pre-The leg was not set properly, and to prevent the young man from going through life with a crooked limb the doctors decided heroic treatment was the only remedy for the misforeure. Since the leg

## HAPPENINGS OF PERSONAL INTEREST ABOUT THE YARDS.

Day Scaler C. W. Hawkins and Night Weigher C. F. Mueller have left on a two weeks' vacation. They will visit Los An-

Al Turner and L. F. Dickson are filling the places of Hawkins and Mueller.
H. B. Emmons has secured a position

as stenographer in the freight office as stenographer in the freight offace.
Chief Clerk E. B. Reese will shortly leave on a two weeks' vacation.
Al Turner is contemplating a trip to San Jose and "Tootles" Yates will make

inspection through Arizona.
General Foreman C. C. Barton of the repair shops states his department is run-

Louis Amudsen is out of the hospital, where he was confined with stomach trouble. While convalescent, he will not be able to return to work for two or

having fully recovered from the effects of Joe Biven has been promoted to assist-

ant wheel lather. Jack O'Connor has been laying off for few days.

Mike O'Leary has returned from a trip to Ireland, where he visited his grand-parents at their request. His relatives are said to be weakthy and his companions in the machine shops hope to be able to congrutulate him upon a windfall some of these days. Mike O'Leary has returned from a trip

man, Archie McLain, in his gang.

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William Tilson was burned about the while taking a steel tire off over the Al burner.

# WALCOTT WON THE DECISION ON POINTS.

between Joe Walcott and George Gar- contract has been placed on record in diner was awarded to Walcott at the which Contractor A. H. Broad agrees of the land that now lies under ten to twelve feet of water will proceed appreciably, and the magnitude of the undertaking will be made more apparath in the East, inspecting the modern machine shops of those cities a special object of interest and visited nearly all the large works in the East, inspecting the modern machine shops of those cities a special object of interest and visited nearly all the large works in the East, inspecting the modern machine shops of those cities a special object of interest and visited nearly all the large works in the East, inspecting the modern machine shops of those cities a special object of interest and diner was awarded to Walcott at the which Contractor A. H. Broad agrees end of the twentieth round. Both men to erect the residence for \$2,791.

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# WILL MEET IN

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Congregational Churches of the State Will Send Delegates

The program is as follows:

fraternal bodies; introduction of delegates from fraternal bodies, 5:00 - Adjourn-

ment.
Tuesday evening—7:30—Praise service led by Rev. H. F. Burgess, Auburn. 8:00-Associational sermon, Rev. Griffith Grif-fiths, Eureka; communion service, led by Rev. Wm. Windsor, Campbell, Rev. W. C

Wednesday morning, October 2—S:30—Devotional service, led by Rev. A. E. Johnson, Haywards, 9:00—Business; reports of committees, 9:30—Nurrative of the churches, Rev. J. H. Goodell, Oakland, 19:00—Paper, "Seriousness of the Church's Present Situation," Rev. George B. Hatch, Berkeley, 10:30—Papers and discussion, subject, "The Prayer Meeting"; I, from the minister's standpoint, Rev. R. C. Erooks, Oakland; 2, from the layman's standpoint, Stuart Effict, San Franman's standpoint, Stuart Eiliot, San Fran-

Wednesday afternson - 2:00-Devotional Wednesday atternson — 2000—Devotional service, led by Rev. R. B. Cheriagiton, Kenwood, 2:15—Business, 2:39—Congregational Church Building Society, Rev. H. H. Wikoff, 2:45—Congregational Sunday School and Buddestons Capacity Funday School and Publishing Society, Rev. E. J. School and Publishing Society, Rev. E. J. Singer. 3:00—The Pacific, Rev. W. W. Ferrier. 3:45—"Foreign Missions"; 1, Forward Movements in Other Denominations, Rev. B. M. Palmer, Benicla; 2, Our Own Forward Movement, R. H. Chamberlain, Oakland; 3, report by Rev. Watter Frear; 4, Woman's Board of the Pacific, Mrs. A. P. Peck president; 5, widersesse by most

P. Peck, president; 5, addresses by missionaries, 5:15-Business; adjournment.
Wednesday evening-7:30-Praise service. led by Rev. II. H. Cole, San Francisco 8:00—California Home Missionary Society; Woman's Home Missionary Union.

Thursday morning, October 3-8:30-De ottomal service, led by Rev. M. J. Luark, Murphy's, 9:00 — Business, 9:15 — Annual business meeting of California Home Missionary Soliety, 17:15-Papers and discussion; subject, "Church Federation"; I, History of the Movement, Rev. S. C. Patterson, Petalum; 2, its Practical Workings, Rev. J. R. Knodell, Santa Cruz. 11:45-Report of Trustees of Ministerial Relief Society. 12:00—Adjournment. Thursday afternoon—2:00— Devotional

Glen. 2:15-Business. 2:30 - Papers and discussion. Subject, "The Movement for Better Religious Instruction"; 1. Need of bt. Rev. C. G. Baldwin, Falo Alto; 2. What is Being Done and Projected, Rev. H. M. Tenney, San Jose, 4:99—Adjournment to Pacific Theological Seminary, Athentos extres.

Thursday evening-7:39-Praise service,

The fight in San Francisco last night story frame cottage in Berkeley. A of a sale of realty,

to Oakland.

The General Association of the Congregational Churches of California will hold its forty-ninth annual session at the First Congregational Church in this city beginning October 1 and continuing to October 4.

The program is as tollows:
Tuesday afternoon, October 1—2:00—Opening devotional service led by Rev. H.
E. Barham, Cloverdale. 3:00 Organization; roll call by registrar; actress of welcome; Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor; response by moderator; appointment of committees; reports from delegates to frusternal budges; introduction of delegates.

Day, San Francisco.
Wednesday morning, October 2 - 8:30-

cisco. M:45 — Business. 12:00 — Adjourn-

Atherton street, Barkeley; Inspection of seminary bulking, 5:30—Supper (for del-egates) in First Congregational Church, Berkeley, with speeches, Toastmaster, President J. K. McLean,

The ship Babwek has sailed for New Tork with a cargo of barley.

The Astral, the largest steel ship day by E. M. Felton, who has recently Grass Valley. S:45 - Business; Pacific Grass Valley. S:45 - Business; Pacific Grass Valley. The Astral, the largest steel ship afloat is waking to take a cargo of grain to Europe.

A number of ships are waiting to be loaded with lumber for Australia.

The schooner Helene has sailed for Honolulu with a cargo of machinery.

The Cambrian Hills, S. G. Wilder, man, Archie McLain, in his gang.

Abernethy is setting for days Valley. 8:45 — Business; Pacific of Visitors; 2. Report of Treasurer, 10:00 ——Paper and discussion. Subject, "The Person of Christ in Current Religious Thicking," Prof. F. H. Foster, Pacific Machinist Horace Haight has a new Thinking," Prof. F. H. Foster, Pacific New Person of Christ in Current Religious Theological Seminary; 1. Report of Treasurer, 10:00 ——Paper and discussion. Subject, "The Treasurer, 10:00 ——Paper and discussion. Subject, "The Machinist Horace Haight has a new Thinking," Prof. F. H. Foster, Pacific New Person of Christ in Current Religious Theological Seminary; 1. Report of Treasurer, 10:00 ——Paper and discussion. Subject, "The Machinist Horace Haight has a new Thinking," Prof. F. H. Foster, Pacific New Person of Christ in Current Religious Theological Seminary; 1. Report of Treasurer, 10:00 ——Paper and discussion. Subject, "The Person of Christ in Current Religious Theological Seminary; 1. Report of Treasurer, 10:00 ——Paper and discussion. Subject, "The Person of Christ in Current Religious Theological Seminary; 1. Report of Treasurer, 10:00 ——Paper and discussion. Subject, "The Person of Christ in Current Religious Theological Seminary; 1. Report of Treasurer, 10:00 ——Paper and discussion. Subject, "The Person of Christ in Current Religious Theological Seminary; 1. Report of Treasurer, 10:00 ——Paper and discussion. Subject, "The Person of Christ in Current Religious Theological Seminary; 1. Report of Treasurer, 10:00 ——Paper and discussion. Subject, "The Person of Christ in Current Religious Theological Seminary; 1. Report of Theological Seminary; 1. Report of Treasurer, 10:00 ——Paper and discussion. Subject, "The Person of Christ in Current Religious Theological Se

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THE SUPERIOR COURT. L. C. Morehouse and Daniel McCarthy

have qualified upon the bond of D. Kinsell in the sum of \$760. The bond is given by Kinsell, as administrator of the estate of Rosa Pierira, the occasion being BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA. the sale of real estate.

An answer in the suit of J. B. Cruz against the Bear Valley Oil and Developed.

Christensen for Harvey H. Dana on North Central avenue near West Grand street. Alameda. The residence is to cost \$5,360.

Alameda The residence is to of Alice E. Dennett for \$4,80 given as administratrix of the estate of Adelade Miss Adelene Gish is to build a two-Dara Harding, deceased, on the occasion Stary Frame cottage in Buykely.

Judge Melvin his issued a decree estab lishing the title to homestead property held by Maria Jans. The realty consists of premises on Chester street near Twelfth street

Edna D. Strowbridge, administratrix of the estate of the late George C. Baxter, has been authorized by Judge Melvin to distribute the estate, which consists of realty in Haywards.

## E. J. HOLDEN WILL TAKE COMPANY ON THE ROAD.

E. J. Holden, the "heavy man" at the Dewey Theater, who has played more stage villains than almost any actor in profession now on the coast, leaves on Wednesday next on a four weeks' va-cation. Instead of lying around doing nothing, Mr. Holden will pass the time on a tour in the southern part of the country with a company playing the great Sierra play "'49." This play was first produced by McKee Rankin years ago and is still a favorite. Mr. Holder has been highly complimented for his portraiture of "Old '49." the hero of the piece, in which character he will appear during his absence.

Mr. Porter's Day With a King.

PARIS-General Horace Porter, the United States ambassador at Paris, is enjoying the second part of his vacation at Aix-Les-Bains, after having emained long enough at Etretat to revive the popularity of that scashore re-sort among the Americans. Yesterday he took a long ramble afoot with King George of Greece mong the mountains. The two had a modest luncheon in a quaint old village inn, returning at 7 p. m., dired, but delighted at the picturesqueness of the out-of-the-way Sa voy. Their conversation was most informal. Current political questions were carefully avoided. No one accompanied ofther the king or the ambassador. The two were together alone the whole day.—Chicago Chronicle.

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# ARE GRANTED.

Eight Decrees Were Recorded in the Superior Court Yesterday.

The divorce mill has been particularly busy of late. Eight decrees were granted yesterday, and other cases were in process of adjudication.

Mary Williams was granted a decree of divorce from John C. Williams on the ground of extreme cruelty. It was alleged in the complaint that Williams, who is a carpenter, struck his wife upon the head with a saw and was guilty of other acts of violence. Williams is at present in Honolulu.

The divorce cases of Jennie N. Wood against John F. Wood and Luke B. Carr against Sadie V. Carr have been referred to the Court Commissioner for the taking of testimony, the defendants in each action having defaulted.
The demurrer of John G. George to the complaint of Mary George, who

asks for a separation, has been over-ruled and the defendant ordered to answer. Mrs. George alleges that ner husband drove her from his home in Santa Clara county. Other decrees granted yesterday

vere as follows Juanita Gerber from Samuel M. Gerber on the ground of extreme cruelty. She is given the custody of one minor child

Annie Nickerson from Nathaniel Nickerson on the ground of willful neglect. She is given the custody of the one child.

Arnold on the ground of desertion. She
Louise V. Arnold from Clarence E.

Arnold on the ground of desertion.

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She is allowed to resume her maiden name of Rugg.

Jessie I. Bailey from Housen A. Bailey on the ground of willful neglect. The plaintiff has also been given the custody of the minor child of the

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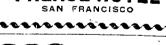
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## The Tribune in San Francisco.

Growth of Oakland and Suburbs.

Population of Alameda County.			
	68,284	105,822	
Berkeley Fruitvale, etc. Emeryville	11,165 5,101 3,108	16,464 13,214 8,168 1,016	
Residents of Oakland	1890	1900 66,960	

# AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey-"Camille." Columbia—"A Modern Crusoe." Alcazar—"Sapho." Tivoli-"Nabucco.

Central—"Little Lord Fauntleroy."
Grand Opera House—"Dr. Jekyll and
Mr. Hyde." California—"A Texas Steer."

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fischer's-Vaudeville.

## Picnics at Shell Mound Park.

Sept, 29-Independent Rifles, Captain I. Schneider.
Ogt. 6-Portuguese Protective and Bo nevolent Society.

SATURDAY .... SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

## A CONGRESSIONAL COMBINE.

Recent advices from Washington an nounce that a call is to be issued to the Senators of the Western States to meet at Washington before the opening of Congress, for the purpose of forming a combination that will co-operate as a unit in all legislation concerning the Pacific slope. No particular plans are as yet outlined, but the inference is given that reciprocal arrangements will be entered into as regards the requirements of the several States, while an understanding will be reached to take concerted action on all general enter prises, such as the Pacific Cable, irri gation laws, opening up commerce with the Orient, and so on.

This is a splendid idea and it would be well to enlarge the scope of the proposed combination by including therein the Congressmen, thus making the delegations an entirety in all measures affecting our interests. It is just as important to have such an understand. ing in the lower branch of Congress as in the Senate, for otherwise the good accomplished in the one place might be all nullified by disagreements in the other. There is no occasion, either, for each branch to organize separately, for the delegations from this part of the country are not so large that they would prove unwieldy if formed into an

advisory body upon the lines planned. As to the good results that would follow such co-operation, there can be no question, and furthermore there is no reason why such a consolidation could not be effected harmoniously. Our interests out this way are so diversified that there would be no occasion for any clash, for the only actual competition is between the Sound country and Sar Francisco for the maritime business of the West, and the opportunities in that regard are so many that there are ways other States, it is a matter of mutual advantage to work together, for the wants of Nevada are few. Utah and Arizona are hand-in-hand with California on issues like irrigation, postal facilities, public works and so forth, while it is to the common interest to see Washington and Alaska developed as rapidly as possible. It will be the the best proof of this in our own counold story again of unity being strength. for where one State cannot of itself obtain enough influence to secure some particular improvement, with Wash-. ington, Oregon, California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Alaska all pulling together they will form a power in Congress that will secure whatever is wanted within reason. The proposition is both practical and full of progressive possibilities for the great West and it is to be sincerely hoped that it will be consummated forthwith and thus give the residents of this frontier country

The Standard Oil Company is going to construct a 250 mile pipe line from the San Joaquin oil fields to tide-water. That will of course make a big hole islation for opening it up must be at for the corporation's bank account but that concern always figures out pretty well what it is doing.

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## SENSIBLE FARMERS.

The farmers of the State are at last taking the recourse that for years it has been plain is the only one by which salvation can be brought to our agricultural interests. They are preparing to organize, and if the lines proposed by the convention now being held at Sacramento are followed the wheatgrowers will, by next season, be in a position to handle their crops with some prospect of profit instead of under the damaging conditions that at present exist.

Time and again it has been pointed out where the screw is loose in the existing system. With each man backed by nothing but his individual resources it is not surprising that the sporadic attempts to get concessions The San Francisco office of THE OAK-LAND TRIBUNE is at 9 Powell street. Columbia Theater building, and the manager is Mr. F. R. Porter, to whom should be addressed all requests concerning local advertising patronage. The 5 o'vlock edition of TMHE OAK-AND TRIBUNE may be purchased in a Francisco at that hour, at 746 Martistreet, near Grant avenue (Cooper & J. Art Stationers); at the Ferry Building news stands; at the Grand Hotel news and, and at the Palace Flotel news and, and at the Palace Flotel news and. growers of the State exerted through officers selected for their special abilbeen in the past. Where the application of one man or half a dozen men might not be entertained, it will be a different proposition altogether when representatives of the entire cercal interests make a demand, for they will be in a position to recourse to means; that will make it a losing proposition for the transportation companies and to the audience that touching little mucommission men unless they meet the appeals in some fair way. The wheat men will be on a splendid

vorking plane too, for it will not be ecessary to secure a control of the crop as is the case with the prune and aisin growers. Their plan is to follow the method adopted by the orange growers, who, by co-operation and not setting a minimum price on their oranges, lost very little in had debts and defalcations and received good returns. The movement will be a notable one for the State in many ways, for there is no disguising the fact that our grain growing industry is at present in bad shape. The assessment values in several of the wheat counties have fallen \$2,000,000 in some places \$12,000,000 in other blaces, while the census returns show a sad decline in population in the farming er's taste for classic music. districts and the mortgage lists there are a sorry set-off to our other prosperity. If the proposed combination can change this order of things it will be a great achievement for every interest in the State, for a commonwealth without a supporting agriculture is akin to a brick building without a

# AN INTERNATIONAL CRUSADE.

There is a feeling of satisfaction throughout the country at the knowledge that Czolgosz is to pay with his anywhere between twenty and twenty-life for his crime, for although it did five dollars. In common with nearly all not seem possible that he could escape such a punishment, the chance that he might successfully establish a plea of ground. Now however, there is noth ing to wait for but the statutory month required by the New York laws and it is well to know that the murderer is safe in the penitentiary meantime.

work that is now being done must not ing valuable finds in ladies' hats, so the stop. There is always a fert Shat at chances are that it's just as safe a place their parents before them, or whether ter the first excitement wears off, any particular line of effort will be dropped. especially if it is not being attended with marked success. This though ing the head of a pretty Californian. must not be the case in the crusado against anarchy, for the determination to crush out the unholy creed must be exercised along every line of operation until the Reds are effectually squeiched. The Republican party now in municipal convention across the bay has struck the key note of the situation in with a fine, the ladies who wear long its platform plank upon the subject. "We earnestly hope" it says, "that the holding them up, or, rather, not holding governments of the world will unite in suppressing anarchists and the causes which produce anarchy. We favor the rigid exclusion and deportation of alien Barstow possibly have against the four anarchists and the severe punishment hundred members of the Ebell? of all anarchists."

That is the only way the right re sults can be reached. It is wasting time to merely drive the plotters from one place to the other and we have had try. The Reds forced out of the Old World came here, and we permitted Patrick Martin, drunkenness \$6 or midst. For this foolish policy we have ward been dealt the severest blow that could possibly have been stricken us and the lesson is one that we must take care not to receive again. America must be made as impossible a location for anarchy as any other place in the world. It may be difficult to suppress the fanatics altogether but their leaders are known and we can keep them in perpetual hiding or land them in jail. Co-operation with the European governments will enable us to do this work successfully for they will advise us of the movements of the Reds and by means of this international coasade we will at least be able to minimize the danger. That is the avenue we must follow and all necessary legonce enacted.

Czolgosz has broken down complete. ly since his arrival at the benitentiary He is evidently not as thorough a Red seems to be a big streak of yellow in his make-up.

# DOES NOT SING OF HOME AND CHILDREN.

OAKLAND HOUSEHOLDER NOT FOND OF THE LITTLE ONES-APOLOGY FOR THE MEN. OF THE ORPHEUS CLUB -PROTEST OF EBELL LADIES.

## BY BETTY MARTIN.

ignorance of its existence, "born" as it was "in this community eight years ago." Humanity is prone to error, and open confession is good for the soul. plause so freely bestowed. It is a trifle ner when plause so freely bestowed. It is a triffe ner when they attend humiliating to confess it, but I made a functions, and frequently most serious mistake when I averred head housekeeper of the city comes in that the taste of the male Oaklander, for a little lively criticism of his caremusically speaking, ran to coon songs. This was apparent when the "male club of between fifty and sixty trained voices" which, to quote its worthy seceach program consisting of season. some of the grandest classical compositions extant," rose to a man and gave cars took its place. There is absolutely sical gem entitled "Schneider's Band," the chorus of which runs something like this:

'Hear them The people cheer them As they draw near them. To music grand; They play so fine now That "Watch am Rhine" now,

That is sublime now, On Schneider's Band. That was such bully music fine

That Deutscher "Watch am Rhine. To further enhance the musical effect at sundry intervals, with an "undernetism" the bass voices would thunder out melodiously, by way of representing a drum, Bump, bump, bump bump; nump bump, bump bump!" and the tenors would reply with an "almost di-

vine finish in each rendition." With the echoes of Schneider's band still ringing in my ears, I humbly apologize for impugning the male Oakland-

There is a young lady visiting Oakland from the mountains who has three brothers in Nome, all of whom are en-gaged in mining enterprises. When the steamer Oregon reaches port she expects to welcome two of them, who are coming home with comfortable fort-One of these young men was a Nome pioneer, and of his successful operations there his sister has a unique nemento in the shape of a hat pin. which it is safe to say has not its duplicate in the whole United States. It consists of a nugget of Nome gold. somewhat oblong in shape, and worth Nome gold, it is very dark in color, and at casual glance would not reveal its true character. Towards the edges it brightens into a golden hue, and looks insanity 'was always in the back- almost like the well known nuggets obrained from the old "Southern mines." Not every girl would be brave enough to walk around the city with a nugget of solid gold thrust carelessly through her hat, but the gentry who have molasses on the ends of their fingers have his execution, however, the hitherto not been in the habit of makto keep a nugget as anywher else. Anyway she's going to leave Oakland in a for the hat and the nugget ornament-

> On the whole, the streets c. Oakland ere kept fairly clean. As clean, at least, as could be expected, considering the amount of money spent on them. and the sidewalks are in even better condition. Since spitting upon the latter has ben made an offense punishable dresses feel comparatively free about them up, and kindly fill the places of brooms by trailing the dust and microbes along with them as they waik. En passant, what grudge can Mayor

## \*\*\*\* POLICE COURT.

Robert Rooney, drunkenness, \$6 or ; days; William Walsh, drunkenness, \$6 or 3 days; J. N Clark, Keefe, \$6 or 3 days; Thomas Murphy, begging, continued to September 30th for sentence: them to flourish and grow in our very day; Mary Wibich, \$6 or 3 days; Ed-McCall, drunkenness, judgment suspended; Frank Smih and John Chase evading railroad fare, continued till Mrs. Anna M. Sawyer of Worcester, September 30th to tile complaint; Geo. Massachusetts, sailed today on the Nip-

> LECTURE OF REV. BAKER HAS BEEN POSTPONED.

The lecture of Rev. E. E. Baker on

soap brings health and the color of health to many a sallow skin.

I most humbly crave pardon of the has the reputation of being one of the Orpheus Club for my lamentable finest gentlemen extant, but he's perfeetly reckless in the way he stacks bales of hay and bags of grain of every sort all around that Thirteenth street corner of his. Every time the wind blows it sends the accumulation all The statement, however, that Oakland around and about the sidewalk in little will never say they could women are greater lovers of music than whirls and eddies, and up into the in control of the situation that there men would still seem to hold good, for faces of the passers by It is one of the Eurydice turned out in much larger places, apparently, where the man with and will always find us numbers to hear Orpheus sing on Wed- the broom cometh not, for in summer nesday evening, than did Orpheus to the walks are dusty and dirty, and in hear Eurydice on a somewhat similar winter a mass of mud. The Ebell Club occasion a few weeks previous. That rooms are just a block or two away and they, in common with the gentlemen the members, with the exception of present, enjoyed the program rendered, those residing in the lakeside district, was evidenced by the generous ap- have to pass the untidy corthe

> lessness. It is a part of town which will bear looking after both so far as streets and sidewalks are concerned. The switchretary, "presents three concerts each lings and comings and goings of the narrow gauge trains there is a menace to life, and it's high time that electric no excuse for the vile condition of that wide expanse of street from Twelfth to Fourteenth, and a little elbow grease attached to brooms and rakes would work wonders. Seventh street, traversed by the broad gauge, is a model along side of it.

The Rev. Anderson makes the third gentleman of the cloth who has been arrested recently and fined for violating arrested recently and fined for violating the bicycle ordinance. Personally while an admirer of the bicycle, I re joice every time an offender is made t pay his fine. There is a splendid missionary field awaiting a broad-shoulcurrent of strength and powerful mag- dered, nimble-footed policeman in West Oakland early mornings and from 5 to 6 in the afternoon. The offenders are not apt to be boys and girls, either, but strong, able-bodied men, going to and from their work.

Isn't it about time bicycle riding or the sidewalk was brought to a finish, anyway? Sidewalks were made for pedestrians, who ought to at least be allowed to walk thereon in peace, without danger of being knocked down and run over by reckless wheelmen.

Of all foolhardy specimens in the way of wheeling the attempts to beat electric cars are perhaps the worst. Boys try to excel therein, and that some terrible accident has not happened thereby seems due to some special act of Providence. Wheeling is a great thing. but like all else, has its uses and

Without a doubt children must be going out of fashion. Else why should of houses so often property. Times have changed since the poet wrote the poem entitled "No Children in the House," in which was pictured a desolate home without the patter of little feet. Longfellow often sang of home and children, but the householder of today, never. calls them nuisances, and says they are destructive and noisy brats.

This leads up to the oft-mooted quesare not as well bred and obedient as next year. they are simply an unfashionable commodity in the market. If the former, day or two, so it will be useless to look whose fault is it? Certainly not that So alack a day! To be the possessor of a family of children must certainly brand one as being out of date and oldfashioned. This surely must be the case, else why should a despairing couple publish their woes thusly? are afflicted with two children. We want three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address, so-andso." Surely that pathetic appeal ought to strike a responsive chord somewhere BETTY MARTIN.

evening next, has been postponed un-

til Thursday evening of the same week.

Miss Mary L. Barker of Oakland and

pon Maru for Honolulu. They expect to be absent four months.

Knighthood for a Saloon Keeper.

the mayors of the new municipal bor-

oughs included in the district of Lon

don, for it is intimated that King Ed-

ward will confer knighthood on every

one of them when their terms expire ir

with them possibilities of high honors

That a saloon keeper should have a

chance of knighthood is a great shock

to the fastidious, who forget that so many members of the House of Lords are brewers.—From a London Cable.

Landon town.

There is lively excitement among

SAILS FOR HONOLULU.

The talk will be given for the of the Associated Charities.

MISS MARY BARKER

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* the "Charities in London," which was to have been delivered on Tuesday



JUST THE BEST OF MEATS

November. His Majesty's desire is to commemorate the first term of these mayoralties, and to emphasize for future candidates that the offices carry Heretofore these mayors were not very highly thought of by the great ones of The king's action will make some curious additions to the list of knights. One of the mayors across whose shoulders the royal sword will be laid is an East End saloon keeper, another is an advertising agent, and the majority are comparatively humble wage earners. US FILL YOUR ORDERS.

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Health Officer Von Adelung Has Issued a New Order.

Health Officer Von Adelung has come to the conclusion that the indiscriminate sale of second-hand furniture has a tenlency to spread contagious diseases. He has issued an order, accordingly, that hereafter due diligence must be exercised in keeping track of furniture in houses in which contagious diseases have been cared for. This is especially the case where an at-

tempt is made to dispose of the furniture. In such cases, hereafter, the furniture must be furnigated.

Recently the doctor was informed that furniture which had been used by a con-sumptive patient was about to be sold. He went to the house, only to discover add "no children" after having that the furniture had been taken to ing set forth the many enticing some other auction sale and other furnipoints of their particular piece of ture had been placed in the house. Included in the category of contagious dis-eases are smallpox, scarlet fever, dipheases are smallpox, sca theria and consumption.

A Free Bath Trust in Chicago.

Henry E. Weaver is forming a bath It will have a corner on all his prosaic mind and sordid soul he philanthropy in the batting line, stable. Don't you know green fodder Through this corporation, which will include some of the richest men in in a house? Chicago, hundreds of thousands tion as to whether the children of today Chicagoans will have bathing facilities next year. Every district will have a "swimmin hole." Mr. Wcaver, G. F. Swift, Otto Young and John A ening Post, Sphor are prime movers in the new corporation. The lake shore nex year will be lined with bathing beach of the children themselves; and if the children aren't to blame the fault surely must lie with the parents. It is hardly to be supposed, however, in sober truth, but that children nowadays are just as well bred and maybe better than were their parents before them. So alack a day! To be the nossessor of the constant o 1000 and \$50,000.

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# BARS ON BOATS TO REMAIN OPEN.

General Manager Kruttschnitt Has Received Orders from the East.

Word has been received from New York that E. H. Harriman has instructed General Manager Kruttschnitt to postpone indefinitely his order abolishing the bars on Southern Pacific ferryboats.

Kruttschnitt issued the order for the closing of ferry bars last August. By its terms the bars were to close September 1st last. The wholesale liquor men asked him to rescind the ukase.

Kruttschnitt refused the request of the liquor men. They appealed to at the time, and he stayed the operation of the order until October 1st, so as to give him time to return and confer with Kruttschnitt and the liquor men's committee.

George W. Baker went East as the attorney for the liquor men and apparently he has done good work with Mr. Harriman.

## BIG SHOW TONIGHT AT DIETZ OPERA HOUSE.

This evening and tomorrow night Fischer's Specialty Company, direct from Fischer's Concert House, San Francisco, will appear at the Diet: Opera House, and the numer of well known artists who take part can be found in the display amusement col-The array of talent embraces umn. some of the best vaudeville stars on the American stage. As the price o idmission is only ten and twenty cents the house will be packed as usual These Saturday and Sunday evening performances have become very popular and warrants a permanent show on he nights mentioned, with the probapility of more frequent performances in he near future.

## BERKELEY REALTY ATTACHED.

A writ of attachment has been secured by Thomas Griffin from the Berkeley Justice Court on two lots owned by Geo. K. Holloway and situated near Alcatraz station The lots were seized on a claim of \$110.

Congressman Cannon's Corn Story,

Congressman "Joe" Cannon of Illinois s a man of strong likes and dislikes and never does anything by halves. the list of his likings, so far as culinary matters are concerned, his fondness for green corn takes first rank and on this score he tells a good story at his own expense.

After a long sojourn in Washington the returned home and started out to

look lafter his political ferrees in his district. At a small village hotel, where he stopped for dinner, a scanty plate of fine roasting ears was placed before him as a side dish. Immediately he abandoned the main bill-of-fare and ap-plied himself exclusively to the green corn. When the plate was depleted he called for more roasting ears, and con-tinued his feast until he had made his entire meal from the staple product of the Illinois prairies. The hotel keep-er noticed the array of sebs stacked up-on the plate of the tall politician, whose identity was unknown to him, and said: "Say, stranger, what in thunder do you want to board at a hotel for? The place for you to put up at is a livery is a dum sight cheaper in a barn than

During the remainder of the camthis story to his constituents—and turned it to good account among the corn growers.-From the Saturday Ev-

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# JUDICIAL CONTEST IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

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in their hearts been any too enthusi-

they are friendly to him all along the

line-the point is that as the Gevernor

ranks first with them, they naturally

do not want to have his chances pre-

Under ordinary conditions Judge

Williams of Ventura, popularly known

more direct struggle for his political

candidacy of Ex-Senator Orestes Orr

for the term on the Superior bench

which will expire next year, and it stands to reason that if Williams has

not enough political strength to hold

on to the Superior bench he cannot be

considered for the higher tribunal.

This local fight will therefore shut

Williams out as a Supreme Court pos-

OSTER'S CANDIDACY.

This condition of affairs might be

regarded as creating a particularly ro-

another Richmond in the field who is

far more dangerous than the man from

Ventura could ever have been been

that south of Tehachapi will get one of

the three judicial nominations Judge

a certainty for him as each day goes

WHERE GARBER STANDS.

And now a word as to the Demo-

is a new incident in that direction

THE GUBERNATORIAL FIGHT.

ourred in the Gubernatorial fight of late

for as a matter of fact everything in

that regard is in statu quo. The Cov.

ernor is at present in town and holds

a daily levee at the Palace Hotel dur-

Across the street, at the Grand, Sen-

most do vongregate.

tical

local competitors.

candidacy.

There are some other judicial

ened. This is brought about by

now filled by Judge Williams,

Eperial to the Tribune.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-With astic about the candidacy of Gage and the metropolis in the throes of a muni- on the other hand the Gage people have cipal campaign it stands to reason that not felt like throwing their hats up in State politics have been somewhat side- the air and shouting themselves black tracked during the present week. in the face for Shaw. It must not be However, there are some propositions supposed by this statement that the that have by their importance assert. Cage elements have been knocking ed themselves anyhow, prominent Shaw in any way, for on the contrary among which are developments affecting both the gubernatorial and judicial situations.

Six months ago it looked as if Beat ty. Harrison and Garoutte would all be judiced in any way if they can help it. renominated for the Supreme bench. Then came the kaleidoscopic changes attending the warfare between Beatty as "Big Bill," might have relieved the and Garoutte and everyone began to situation by his customary candidacy settle down to the proposition that for Supreme honors, but unfortunately Garoutte would get the nomination for upon this occasion he is involved in a Chief Justice and that the combination would be Garoutte, Harrison and some extinction in his own county is threatone to be named from the outside. Suddealy, however, came another presto! change! and the association of Gaoutte's name with that of Senator Tom Flint was said to have ruined his chances and Beatty climbed to the top again with Sweeney of Shasta and Shaw of Los Angeles booked as his running mates. And now has come still another revolution in the program which at present looks more like Beatty, Sweeney and Oster of San Benadino than anything else that has beet suggested.

It is hard to say how this latest change has been brought about. Primarily, the impression went out in this part of the State that Shaw is such a political power in Los Angeles way that it would mean ruin to the Gubernatorial candidate who essayed to cope with him. This kind of talk was heightened by the declaration of Judge Frank Oster of San Bernardino has McKinley of Los Angeles, a former got into the fight and under conditions aspirant to the Supreme Bench, that that gives him an exceptionally strong he was for Shaw and did not want it chance. For a Supreme Court nominbuted to McKinley's friendship to Gage | Gage's prospects rather than hamper and a consequent desire to keep the them, so although the Governor's road clear for him in Los Angeles. As friends are not doing any direct work in addition to this, the story went in Oster's behalf, the impression pre-around that Shaw belonged to the vails that he will not find it very hard Bulla end of politics in Los Angeles. Conclusions were drawn that both liance with that part of the game. Flint and Gage would espouse his cause and that of all the prospective certainties, on the next State ticket he was triously as ever, and it looks more lik par excellence at the head of the list. Why therefore the present switch? by. Well, in the first place, to put one man | candidates up that way, it is true, but in the Governor's chair and another on aithough he comes from a Democratic the Supreme Bench is a pretty big con-

# SICK MADE WELL WEAK MADE STRONG.

tract for one county to undertake. The friends of Shaw therefore have not

Marvelous Elixir of Life Discovered by Famous Doctor Scientist That Cures Every Known Ailment.

Wonderful Cures Are Effected That Seem Like Miracles Performed-The Secret of Long Life of Olden Times Revived.

After years of patient study, and delying into the dusty record of the past, as well as following modern experiments in down as a fact that Garber is willing dical science, Dr. James to run for one or the other place, for W. Kidd. i505 First National Bank build- according to what his intimate friends ing. Fort Wayne, Ind., makes the start-ling announcement that he has surely dis-ing relegated to the background sim-



DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD. covered the elixir of life. That he is able with the aid of a mysterious compound, as he was originally named, while over known only to himself, produced as a rein the Flint stronghold the story is known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious life-giving boon, to cure any and every disease that is known to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claim and the remarkable cures that he is daily excepting seems to bear him out.

In the Plint stronghold the story is told how everything is coming his way and the certainty with which he will character of Postum is changed, the comes.

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It is not hard to detect the lines upctaim and the remarkable cures that he is daily effecting seems to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he sends it free, to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to constince of its ability to cure, so there is always been negatively friendly to the sunistifient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have throws away crutches and walked about effects the convention the railroad three tripls witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have throws away crutches and walked about effects the convention the railroad three tripls witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have throws away to be research the convention the railroad three tripls witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have throws away to be research three tripls witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have throws away to be credited that leads the lame have throws away to be credited. The lame have throws away to be credited. The lame have throws all the capture the convention the railroad three tripls with the lame have throws away to be credited. The lame have throws away to be credited the lame have throws away to be credited. The lame have throws away to be credited the lame have throws and the capture the convention the railroad three tripls with the lame have throws and the lame throws the lame triple and the lame have throws and the lame triple and

natorial aspirations may come back to him again in the form of another term as Railroad Commissioner, but he will be in mighty good luck if it does, for if Sweeney gets a Justiceship and Colgan lands the Controllership again. on the theory of distribution according to location there will not be much left DE YOUNG'S PLANS.

generally asked since his return from Although upon the face of things it does not look as if he has a chance in the world to break in upon the United States Senatorship it said upon good authority that he is once more framing his ambitions that vay and that he has mysterious and devious plans of his own by which he

expects to reach the goal. This of course can only mean a bid for the railroad influence, for it is well known that he always figures upon getting that strength again some day despite the fact that five years ago it was exerted for him in vain. Even with it though, there does not seem to be a remote possibility that he could control the situation, for he has maintained no organization and would find himself bucking against fences and stone walls in every direction. However, when a man has a Senatorial bee see and if De Young really does decide to make an active canvass it should

Sam Shortridge is still industriously working up his claims to the toga for like the busy bee that improves each shining hour he is flitting from one part of the State to the other as fast as he can flit, Vallejo and Sacramento hav- erty ing been on his itinerary last week, while this one finds him in San Diego. Shortridge has many personal friends, but as he is backed by no particular influence he is finding it hard to make very offective headway, especially as credit as being even possible. he is without any individual organization in the legislator-producing cen-

Meantime Senator Perkins has good occasion to feel confident that he will land right back where he is. The per seate prospect for Shaw, but there is sonal sentiment in his favor throughout the State that has been so strong a factor in all his previous campaigns is being asserted more strikingly than Now that it looks like a sure thing ever, for in addition to his old-time friends and prestige he new has a congressional record that has won for him allies where heretofore he had no particular following. Of course a Senator cannot go through a six-year term and without creating enemies and discontents among those who wanted jobs and did not get them, but even complications of this kind have been dodged in the main and it looks as if Alameda county will be able to congraulate to make an offensive and defensive alherself upon once again carrying one At the other end of the State Judge of the two great political prizes of the Sweeney is pegging away as indus-State.

COOMBS' DISTRICT.

Congressman Coombs has been pass ing a few days in town during the week and has commenced his arrangements for locating in Washington this county, Sweeney has a powerful poll- winter. It is rather hard luck to have organization throughout the to start in making a fight for his place north and is better equipped for the again before he has had an opportungame of give-and-take than any of his lity to take his seat at all, but in view of the reapportionment of the districts it is not well for a man who wants to go back to take many chances.

Coomb's district, however, looks in reatic side of the proposition, for there good shape, for the new lines that have the millionaire class in which they were been drawn include his old strength and that may have considerable meaning leave him better fitted to control the for the Republican contestants. John situation than he was last year. Some Garber, who has been mentioned for have thought that Sacramento might the Democratic nomination for Chief develop a candidate, which would of Justice, says that he will not run course be somewhat dangerous to him, against Beatty. This is construed to but a survey of the field indicates that mean that he will take up a lance if he has little to fear upon that score. Garoutte heads the ticket, and as Gar-Frank Ryan, a possibility in view of ber is a very strong man, his position his campaign against De Vries, says is inclined to negative the Yolo man's that he has had enough of trying to get to Congress, while although Grove On account of Carber's position as Johnson would amassed during his life of active prac-again there

Coombs' and would not relish having to fight him.

Present indications therefore are all ply because he has enough money to second time, in fact it looks as if all the the gambling houses about as fast as present Congressmen, but two, stand they earn it. make work no longer a financial oba splendid chance of re-election, the exceptions being Needham and Woods. However, the unexpected happens more It would be hard to point out any particular developments that have oc-

"CHILDREN AND FOOLS"

"Judge of a Thing Half Done."

This is particularly applicable in cases where persons seriously troubled ing the noon hours when the faithful from the effects of coffee drinking, and who take up Fostum Food Coffee in its ator Tom Flint keeps campaigning place, attempt to make the new beveraway in his efforts to land the prize age with a little hot water and two or That sort of a he has sought so long and according three minutes' boiling. to the camp in which the seeker for "lick and a promise" produces a drink information finds himself, so is the that is simply exasperating. It is flat brand of news be gets. For example, and tasteless, whereas the person who when among the Gage people all that will boil the Postum full fifteen minis heard consists of assurances that the utes after the actual bubbling and boil-Governor will be renominated as easily ing begins will have a beverage that is

sometieng. There is a point between twelve and

ever I drank coffee at night I always passed a restless, wakeful night. Extreme nervousness and a weak stomach followed me ever since I have been

# THEY QUARREL OVER PROPERTY

play in politics from now on is being Wife Had Deed Recorded When Her Husband Did Not Know It.

> John Geiser has filed an answer to the cross-complaint of Lizzie Lange, in which

> it is alleged that certain property mort-gaged to Geiser by Theodore Lange was community property and that the mortgage is consequently void.
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> In his answer Geiser alleges that the disputed property was bought by Lange

> tioned in the cross-complaint was never delivered to Lizzie Lange by her husband, but was placed in eserow to be recorded

only upon the death of Lange.

The language of the answer is as follows: "That said deed was obtained by lows: in his bonnet it blinds him to most of said Lizzie Lunge, and by her recorded, the obstacles that everyone else can in violation of said compact and in false-see and if De Young really does decide by representing that the same was at request and by consent of said Theodore Lange, which was and is untrue."

should me enforced.

Mrs. Lange is endeavoring to gain possession of her alleged share in the realty which she claims was community property purchased during her married life with the former bushed.

with her former husband

\*\*\*\*\*\* by the time the cards are played and the tricks taken there may be some changes that at present no one would HERE AND THERE.

Secretary of State Curry came down from Sacramento this week to take a and in the municipal convention. Although he has been located at the capitol for the past three years his legal residence is here and he maintains his old-time friends down this

Guy Barham, the "Beau Nash" South of Tehachapi, has been taking in the town during the week.

Ex-Senator Orestes Orr put in a few days at the Lick. He came up this way bimself, a statement that many attri- ation to go in that direction would help distribute patronage all over the State Republican nomination for Judge of first I couldn't see any improvement in Ex-Senator Jack Boyce is in the city.

Since his return from Nome he has been naking his headquarters at his old stamping ground in Santa Barbara. Jud Brusie, so long prominent with Sacramento politics, has opened law offices in the Hearst Building and will probably locate here permanently. He is still actively identified with the Republican State Central Committee for which he did such fine work in the Second Congressional District last by organizing Republican

located when oil was a dollar a barrel.

Postmaster Calkins of Grass Valley has been paying a flying visit to town-He has been selected by the Knights of Pythias to do some organization work and it is taking him around the State a good deal. Joe Knowland is engaged in a like task for the Native

J. M. Wellman, the well-known mining man, who is associated with C. D. Lane in his Nome enterprises, returned unquestionably this week from Alaska. Attorney W. leader of the bar and the fortune he like to essay the proposition H. Metsc., is also en route home and is a massed during his life of active practure again there is no earthly expected in town today as he landed in The Remedy is Free to All Who Send tice, many are declaring that there is nothing in these stories connecting him Judge Lige Hart has also been spoken the Name and Address. with the Justiceship or the Guberna- of but his health is so poor that he though he anticipates hard times in the could not make the run in any event; district this winter owing to the large furthermore he is very friendly with number of improvements in the place Labor is paid \$5 a day and it would be easy enough for every man to put a nest egg by for the winter, instead of in favor of Coombs winning out for the which most of them lose every cent at

> Ex-Senator Goucher of Fresno, who is now living in Mariposa county, is being mentioned as a Senatorial possioften in politics than anywhere else and bility next year. The district, which is strongly Democratic, is at present represented by Curtin, who says he will not seek the nomination again unless it comes to him harmoniously. Goucher's aspirations are not likely to be fulfilled in any event, for even if Curtin does not run, ex-Assemblynan Griffin of Madera, Assemblyman Ray of Coulterville and Joe Adair, editor of the Mariposa Gazette, will seek the place, and they all seem to have of the First Congregational Church, Dr. stronger claims for the nomination than Goucher can present.

HATTON.

# HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-Owen Moran, Suisun; J. J. Willingham, Chicago; A. Meintosh, Seattle; J. H. Pinkston, Vallejo; D. W. Vallejo; Jas. Scott, Santa ADBANY-Rev. Mr. Wheat, Rev. Mr.

food value is extracted, and the dencious flavor, which much resembles the milder and more expensive grades of Java coffee is produced.

A lady in Salem, Orc., says: "Whenever I drank coffee at night I always the lady in Salem, Orc., says: "Whenever I drank coffee at night I always the salem of the lady in Salem, Orc., says: "Whenever I drank coffee at night I always the salem of the lady in Salem, Orc., says: "Whenever I drank coffee at night I always the salem of the lady in Salem, Orc., says: "Whenever I drank coffee at night I always the salem of the lady in Salem o

Stone, city: Bernard M. Breeden, Stan-ord; W. Russell Cole, E. S. Eppley, Stan-ford; A. Morey, city: H. Whitton, Naps. METROPOLE-Bart F. Brethertan, N. Y.; Walter J. Wilson, Santa Rosa; J. M. Seveni and wife, Salt Lake; Mrs. R. M.

DROPPED INTO UNCONSCIOUS. NESS WITHOUT A MOMENT'S WARNING.

A Woman From Pennsylvania Had Three Such Spells in Rapid Succession-Her Death Was Expected, but She Recovered.

To look at her one would never think she had been ailing a day in her life. She was the picture of health as she told the story of her remarkable experience. Her name is Mrs. Doane and she lives in Galeton, Potter county, Pa. "It was some years ago," she said,

"I was then Miss Estella Carl and lived with my father near Academy Corners, in the northern part of the state. I had been an invalid for nearly four with money that was acquired by him long prior to his marriage, and that the property was therefore solely his. It is also set forth that the deed of gift mentages are solely his. It is also set forth that the deed of gift mentages are solely his. It is also set forth that the deed of gift mentages are solely his. It is also set forth that the deed of gift mentages are solely his. It is amount to anything. I fell away under the amount to anything. I fell away under the direction of Professor Meregreatly in flesh. For months at a time I didn't go out at all, I was awfully nervous, would start at the slighest sound and was very irritable.

"But worst of all were the horrible spells that came over me from time to time. Without a moment's warning I would drop off into unconsciousness and be like one dead. I am told that In closing Geiser contends that the my breathing could not be detected. mortgage upon the property is valid and should be enforced.

These spells lasted from ten to thirty minutes each, and I usually had three in rapid succession. When I came back to consciousness I felt no pain, but my strength was absolutely exhausted. Several times during these attacks my death was expected.

"Every doctor in the neighborhood was called in to see me, but no one of he seven of them knew what was the matter. At times I had severe pains in my stomach and I thought myself that my attacks of unconsciousness came from some stomach disease. One doctor said I had ulcers of the stomach. But none of the doctors gave me any permanent relief. "Then I began taking all sorts of med

icines that I saw advertised, but none did me any good and I finally got to that state where I didn't care if I lived "Then one day I noticed in the pape

to strengthen some of the ends he is any expectation that they would do me representative of each season. working on in his canvass to get the any good, but I began taking them. At discouraged, but I bought two boxes more. With the taking of these I no ticed a gradual gain which continued

until I became well."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have not only cured hundreds of cases similar to the one above, but they have proven themselves to be a certain remedy for all diseases arising from disorders of the blood and nerves. Among the many diseases they have cured are locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palache. campaign by organizing Republican clubs.

A number of the leading offmen of the State, among them Chanslor, Baird, and Hart are in evidence duily at the Palace just now. They are hard at work upon the proposed combination of interests and if they succeed in perfecting it they will get back again into the millionaire class in which they were

# REV, E, R, DILLE GIVEN WELCOME.

Reception Given in the Parlors of the M. E. Church and

Many Attend.

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A very spirited and laughable farce entirled, "No Cure No Pay."

"Mrs. Langwish," (a lady who has lately acquired wealth) Miss L. Quinn: "Alice," her daughter, Miss C. Hudwisher, Miss M. Walsh: "Lough Alken," Miss M. Walsh: "Jonnie Carter," Miss M. Treacy; the new assistant pastor, Rev. Willsie Martin. The affair took place in the Sunday School auditorium of the church. Many friends were present.

Dr. Dille has but recently returned fessor Meredith.

Concludes the evening's entired and laughable farce entirled, "No Cure No Pay."

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Norah Kane; "Aunt Midget." Miss A. McCreehan.

The officers of the "St. Joseph's Institute Club" are: President, Maude thing for sale? Lost or found anything? Then put a 15c want adict in THE TRIBUNE.

Dr. Dille has but recently returned, from an extended trip through Europe. is the tenth annual reception which the congregation has tendered its paster. Cordiality toward the mastor was very marked, particularly as he had but recently refused a very flattering call from Denver.

Rev. Willsie Martin, known to the college world as a Carnot debater, addressed the gathering and made a favorable impression. Rev. C. R. Brown John Fearn and L. N. Gross also made very appropriate remarks.

Dr. Dille in responding to the sentiments of good will toward him which were expressed on all sides, said in part.

If this year is not a more prosper.

ous one than those which have pre-ceeded it, for the church, I shall know that my voice has no longer the power that it once had. After the formal exercises were concluded refreshments were served.

EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE.

As the result of opening a can of gasoline near a burning gas jet, Clarenc Baxter, an employe of the Kennedy Oll Company, Thirtieth street and San Pablo avenue, was terribly burned yeserday afternoon. The outer flesh was cooked off Bax-

The outer flesh was cooked off Baxter's hands, and the hair was burned completely from his head. His face was so scorched and blackened that he was unrecognizable.

Although Baxter's injuries are terribly painful it is not shought that he will die as a result of his hurns. The injured man resides at 916 f.inden street.

MISS MINER RETURNS.

Miss Luella Miner, who for the last fourteen years has been a missionary in Northern China among the Boxers, has just returned and is staying with friends in this city.

POWER OF ATTORNEY. General power of attorney has been conferred upon Frederick H. Clark by Edith M. Raymond.

James B. Dean has received like au-

thority from Emily Dean.

LIKE ONE DEAD. IN AID OF ST. "77" PATRICK'S CHURCH

> A Large Entertainment Will Ce Given at West Oakland Monday Evening.

A Ne Plus Ultra entertainment will be given on Monday evening, October 1st at he West Oakland Auditorium for the benefit of the choir and Sanctuary Fund of St. Patrick's Church, West Oakland, Rev. J. B. McNally, pastor.

The entertainment will be given by Joseph's Institute Club" of the Young Ladies' Sodality which has been recently organized, and

The following is the program: PART I.

Overture-Orchestra. Opening remarks-Father J. B. Mc-"Lead Kindly Light," solo-Professor

Meredith. Address-E. J. Flanigan, Esq. Violin Solo-Mr. Ralph Donahu, San

Francisco. An operetta, "The Rose of Savoy." Catarina (prima donna), Miss elle Long. Jacqueline (A Savoyard flower girl)

Miss Florence Champreaux. Miss Chippins (a milliner and dress maker), Miss Mary McCarty. Chorus of young girl modistes in the shop of Miss Chippins.

PART II. Banjo selection, Ernest Miller. Side Splitings, The Dutch Senators Anton and Cohen

Cantata, entitled, "New Year's Eve-Synopsis-Part 1-It is New Year's Eve. Old Father Time appears to remind the Old Year, who is sitting on his throne, that his race is run, and calls him to give an account of the moments allotted. The Old Year summonents allotted. The Old Year summons the "Four Seasons and his twelve daughters to answer for themselves." calls him to give an account of an account of a wonderful cure by Dr. daughters to answer for themselves. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People To procure time they decide to give an To procure time they decide to give an and I sent for a box. I didn't have entertainment to consist of pictures

Part 2-Spring presents to Father Time a picture of the Crowning of their May Queen Sumer presents "A Plenic." Autumn presents a Harvest Scene and Winter shows the "Star of Parthern"

Bethlehem."

Part 3—The Farewll chorus to the Cold Year is busy and the New Year is placed upon the throne by Christmas and Santa Claus.

Characters in contains 17th 2014

placed upon the throne by Christmas and Santa Claus.
Characters in cantata: "The Old Year," Miss Margaret Cooper; "Father Time," Herbert Vockel; "Christmas," T. Noble; "Santa Claus," T. Peters: "Spring," Miss Clara Hudson: Spring's atendants. "Zephy," Miss Erma Long;" "Dew Drops," Miss Teresa Crowley; under Springs control, "March," Miss Margaret Kenney; "April," Miss Nellie Champreaux; "May," Miss Mary Blank; "Summer," Miss Mary Walsh: Summer's attendants—"Sunshine," Lizzette McPeake; "Rainbow," Lucy Quinn; under Summer's control—"June," May Farrel; "July," Alice Farrel; "August," Norah Treacy; "Autumn," Miss Mary Tehaney; Autumn's attendants — "Jackfrost," Frances Milligan; under Autumn's control—"September," Margaret Kenney; "October, Gertrude Cuddy; "November," Annie M. Gretchen; "Sleet," Steen "October," Gertrude Cuddy; "November," Annie M. Gretchen; "Winter," Miss Maude King; winter's attendants — "Snow," Florence Cullen: "Sleet," Agnes Harrington; under Winter's control, "December," Mary McCarty; "January," Emily Finn; "February," Mary Horgan.

PART III.

Vocal solo, T. Jones.
Recitation, selections, Miss M. Harrington.

rington.
Vocal solo, Professor Meredith.
Recitation, J. Sheehan.
Lively Ideas, by the Senators, Messrs.
A. and C.
PART IV

PART IV. Concludes the evening's entertain-

fessor Meredith.

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tween Broadway and Washington. Oakland Shorthand Institute. Jeanette Conner, principal, Day and evening sessions. Office, room 44, 1065

Washington street. Phone white 134. Cobbledick Bros., the popular fresco painters, have joined forces with their brother, and may now be found at L. N. Cobbledick & Blos., Inc., 401 Twelfth St., opposite Wells, Fargo.

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# MEDDLER SAYS KNOCKERS ARE NOT FASHIONABLE.

SOME INTERESTING ENGAGEMENTS ARE RECORDED - WED-DINGS AND RECEPTIONS GIVEN DURING WEEK-PARTIES PLANNED FOR THE FUTURE.

I've stacks of things to do before the receive the family again. Night in Venice, which takes place in the Schilling's lovely grounds this Satwe've had made for the occasion. The ly at all times, and it scarcely seems to and relatives hope for a speedy recovme that they can be any more beautiful than they are ordinarily. Mr. Schilling has spent so much money on share their beauties with the public. I don't believe I could be so generous as that. I'm afraid that I'd want to undisturbed by the strolling crowd.

This particular fete is for the benefit of the West Oakland Free Kindergarten and I do hope that we'll make a lot of money for, really, we've worked hard. I'm to preside at the lemonade and punch table, and I do hope that the weather won't be such that you'll all that my wares were steaming clam broth or mulied claret, full of spices for the comforting of your inside. The hours are from 7:30 to 10:30, and if you're wise you'll come early for the prettiest part of the fete wil be the early hours, when the twilight tints are dying and the brilliancy of the illumination first appears. It will be beautiful from the lake, too, and we hope to quite surpass anything that has ever been done in Belvedere.

A very interesting engagement is that of Miss Ruth Metcalf, so long of Oakland, to Mr. E. L. Swan. Miss Metcalf is the daughter of Captain John Metealf of Lleyd's Agency, a very stunning and stylish girl with charm-She is living in San Francisco, and on Wednesday she gave an engagement luncheon to a few of her friends. At each guest's plate was an envelope addressed to her. In each

Captain Metcalf was very recently married himself Mrs. John Metcalf will be at home to her friends on Octo- a big and velvely voice. ber 4. Miss Metcalf will assist her in receiving.

Another engagement which excited interest-the announcement of the betrothal of a teller in a San Francisco bank to an Alameda young woman, is authoritatively denied by the principals, and is said to have been a joke on the part of some mutual friend. The parties most interested are furious.

A recent marriage in which Oakland was much interested was that of Harry Veuve to Miss Quackenbush Mr. Veuve is a noted club man and teur and is no longer young. In spite of this it is probable that he will make a much more staid and reliable husband now than he would have done in his old merrier, rollicking days.

From marriage to divorce being such a natural progress in these days, I suppose you have all been talking about the Haight divorce for weeks. I have it on the best authority that the matter will be patched up and an open rupture avoided. It is a pity it could reached the courts. I understand that Gertrude was always a forgiving little

- And now it is Mrs. Jack Wilson who is engaged That makes both parties to the Wilson marriage to be re-married It may be very wicked to be di-

Clay streets. Their house in Alice

I'm in a dreadful hurry tonight for | months and it is being put in order to

The Harry East Millers are rejoicing urday night It's for charity, you in the possession of a new daughter, What, you hadn't noticed it? I'm surknow, and I do hope that it'll be warm now several weeks old. For some weeks so that we can wear the organdies Mrs. Miller has been dangerously ill and her life was despaired of, but she Schilling grounds are perfectly heaven- is convalescent now and her friends horribly insipld, by the same token.

Congratulations are literally pouring them and has been so generous to in on Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dean of San Francisco, Mrs. Dean formerly so birth of a small son. He is the first of enjoy the beauties of my garden quite the Dean name, and as Walter Dean himself was an only son and the Hagers never had any sons, everybody is entirely delighted. I'm told that the fads for brides-elect, will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt, at their layette brought by Mrs. Dean Sr. from Miss Hazel Curtiss, one of the October home on Madison street. Paris is one of the most beautiful ever brides, at the Curtiss home in East Sev-

> Laura Prather, the miniature painter, but the affair is informal and the invihas re-opened her studio and is at home tations have all been by telephone. Friday. Her exhibition will take place Every lady brings some kitchen imthe second week of October. This exhi- plement and a pet recipe for the new bition represents a year's work and is an annual affair.

Albright of Fruitvale have left for St. Louis on a visit to relatives of several will pass the winter at Belvedere, of months' duration. Miss Albright was which the Curfisses became very fond in St. Louis when the news of her during their stay there, last and this brother's death reached her and she summer. The young couple have taken Burlingame. that the period of mourning is over and They will also have apartments in San she is going out again, she has gone Francisco. back to enjoy the pleasures of a really Southern hospitality.

all so interested, since she is a protege prettier frock there than the one Miss of the O'Sullivans, the Hushes, the Ma- Baker will wear, for she is renowned gees and the Curtisses gave a most in- for her lovely dresses, which she wears teresting piano recital on Thursday so becomingly. night of this week at Sherman & Clay Hall. Miss Hullah looked and played

filled with Episcopalians, just as it Ruth Knowles, Miss Florence Lowden, Leaguers. This time, of course, there will not be so much of a crowd, for the Episcopalians who are coming are rather the dignitaries of the Church, not not have been done before the matter the rank and file. There will be some delightful entertaining in their honor Harry has promised to be good, and and in many houses the most beautiful plate will be brought from the bankers and finest crystal and percelain displayed on fine mahegany boards that will gleam in the light of many candles. Many and many a formal dinner will be given in honor of my lords, the bishops, for there is something very digni-

there are not more than six really clistreet has not been occupied for six gible young bachelors in San Francis

co, and as for Oakland-well, the least said the better. There are so many debutantes across the bay that there won't even be partners enough to go around at the dances-to say nothing of husbands. What is the matter-is he whole world running to girls?

One of the most charming girls of Miss Gladys Merrill, who comes home fresh from several months of European travel, and who will make her debut at an October tea at the home of her mother in Van Ness avenue. Miss Merrill is dark and handsome, a delightful talker and a lovely, amiable girl with a good disposition and that soft answer which turneth away wrath. Anyway, you know it isn't the fashion prised. I'm so good I positively don't know myself, and it's my opinion that You can't scintillate if you pay nothing but compliments. Make up your minds, please, whether you will be sweet or clever-you can't be both. But Gladys Merrill inherits her sweet

disposition from her mother, so her rey Wednesday afternoon to attend a well known as Emilie Hager, on the friendliness isn't put on like that of so many. She will have a gay season, if of Mrs. A. N. Towne. some of the other girls do not.

> A kitchen shower, one of the new land. enteenth street on Wednesday next. Some seventy guests have been invited, tives in St. Louis during the winter. menage.

Miss Curtiss' many engagement cups Mrs. John Albright and Miss Violet and Mrs. Adams will make quite a tour into the southland, and on their return was obliged to hasten home. Now a house there and are furnishing it.

At the approaching Stubbs wedding, Miss Irene Baker will be a bridesmaid. Miss Annette Hullah in whom we are I'll warrant that there won't be a

This is really all, and, as I said, I

gave a large evening party on Thurs. fellow, Miss Leslie Green, Miss Isabe Hooper, Miss Florence Hatch, Miss Hazeltine, Miss Lillian Isaacs, Miss Ada the entire bay region will be Kenna, Miss Isabella Kenna. Miss crowded with Endeavorers and Miss Mary Le Conte, Miss Lulu Le Conte. Miss Eleanor McGowan, Miss Mary McClure, Miss Ann McElrath, Miss Phoebe McElrath, Miss Helen Nelson, Miss Alice Nlson, Miss Anita Oliver, Miss Carrie Oliver, Anita Oliver, Miss Isabella Percy. Miss Pansy Miss Julia Somers, Miss Charlotte Thomas, Miss Carolyn Williamson, Miss Lalla Wenzelberger, Miss Effie Wade Miss Florence White, Miss Mary-Bright Wallace, Miss Helen Winches-ter, Miss Florence Ziegenfuss. Emile Abadie, Howard Baxter, Irving Burrell, Sterling Barr, Frank Bal-

ops, for there is something very digniversed—I dare say it is—but there's one thing worse—and that's to live with someone whom you detest. I hope that both the reunited parts of the Wilson mistake will be very happy, and I'm glad that there are to be two re-marriages instead of one I hate to see one skile have all the fun.

The Herman Bendels are at home again, and are stopping for the present at the Hotel Touraine, Fourteenth and Cay streets. Their house in Alice with Mrs. Sydney when six realiyed; there are not more than six realiyed; the should read about these churchmen. This lied about these churchmen. This lard, Fred Rain, Bayant Bell, Edw. Frank Balrd, Willard Barton, Aldrich Barton, Charles Boone, Will ard, Fred Rain, Bryant Bell, Edw. Frank Balrd, Fred Rain, Bryant Bell, Edw. Frank Balrd, Willard Barton, Aldrich Barton, Charles Boone, Will ard, Fred Rain, Bryant Bell, Edw. Fauk Bard, Willard Barton, Clark Bard, Willard Ba

# COLLINS RECEPTION.

Mrs. R. S. Collins gave a reception at her home, 1221 Myrtle street, last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brink and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Collins. The house was beautifully decprated throughout in green plants and foliage, and a special room was given who assisted Mrs. Collins in receiving Mrs. Nelson Phelps, Mrs. Her bert Kellogg, Mrs. H. G. Sturtevant, Miss Faith Sturtevant, Mrs. John Clark

The following wer invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rountree, Mr. and number of children gathered at the Eg-Mrs. I.N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. de Golia, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs.

# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES.

the Episcopal Conference in San Linda Vista. Francisco, will arrive from the East them all, to my way of thinking, is next Saturday. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Requa.

> Ensign Clarence Kempff, who is now in Alaska, has been ordered to California and will spend the winter on the

Mr. J. M. Driscoll and her son, Thomas Driscoll, will remove to San Francisco for the winter. They have rented their Webster street home.

Mr. J. A. Folger, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Le Grande Tibbetts, have been spending the summer in the White Mountains, near Jeferson, New Hampshire. Mrs. Folger will return in October.

Mrs. Daniel Kent, who has been vislling her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, in the Philippines, returned last week on the transport Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Requa and Major

and Mrs. Oscar F. Long went to Monte-

birthday dinner party given in honor Mr. and Mrs. William Watt have been spending the past month in Oak-They have been the guests of

Miss May Albright and Miss Violet Albright of Fruitvale will visit rela-

returned from owell Mountain and has resumed work in her Jackson street

Bruce Hayden and Miss Florence will be shown. After the wedding, Mr. Hayden, his daughter, will leave for

visiting out of town for a few weeks.

Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Kel- Miss Ehel Coplin, Miss Clara McLean, evening at the home of the bride's parlogg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Kellogg, Misses Edith and Margaret Roney.
Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown, Miss beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great credit on have so many things to do for my beautifully and reflected great grea Miss Metcalf received a great many of great deal of temperament and she excuse your aniable and uninteresting MEDDLER.

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Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Miss Sohst, Aliss Gladys Rix, Mignon Wilson, Ruth Batown, officiated.

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MIss Ada Renner, Miss T. A. Allard, Marie Metenry, Lamy Bowles, Carbon, State of the groom's groom, was maid of honor. The groom's part of the many of the property ment distinguished teacher. She has a great dead of temperatured and she looks like some lovely pre-Raphalled virgin. She was assisted by a new harmonic of the pupil of which the street of the pupil of which the pupil of w

Mr. and Mrs. Free Brown.

City, and Miss Dalsy Stockton, Mrs. Otto Hellborn and Mrs. and Miss Stokes of Astoria.

GAVE AN AT HOME.

The Delta Delta Delta Fraternity of the University of California gave their first "at home" last Thursday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock at their home on Benvenue avenue. This is the first reception given by the young ladies this term, and it served to introduce the four new members just initiated—Miss Ethel Rateliff of Berkes ley Miss Hazel McGraw of Oakland, Miss Florence Dodge of Los Angeles, and Miss Tincred of Honolulu. About 18 Miss Tincred of Honolulu. About 19 Miss Tinc Perkins. Miss Ethel Richardson, Miss ley Miss Hazel McGraw of Oakland, Master Catherine Stone, Miss Ethel Sime, Miss Miss Florence Dodge of Los Angeles, Wyrtle Sims, Miss Martha Snow, Miss Myrtle Sims, Miss Mary Shafter, Miss Tincred of Honolulu. About Edith Schultze, Miss Lita Schlesinger, 300 guests were present. The members of the Carlo Date of the Miss Frances Vic Carter, Miss Florence
Gertrude Howard, Miss Grace Eaton
Woods, Miss Magdalene Ferrier, Miss
Mary Edith McGraw, Miss Ruth Esther
McGraw, Miss Nettle Grace Abbot.
Miss Gertrude Esther Tichnor, Miss
Georgia Kinkade Rattan, Miss Loise
The postponed progressive lunch party which was to have been given on
September 11 by Appomattox W. R. C..

# PRYTANEAN SOCIETY.

town for many months.

2d from 8 until 6, 1388 Harrison street.

# FOR THE CHILDREN.

In response to an invitation in rhyme from Miss Dottie May Egbert a large bert residence and were entertained from 1:30 to 6 o'clock in the evening. Refreshments were served by the fol

Bishop Whittaker, who is to attend make their home on Oakland avenue

Mr. and Mrs. George Gross arrived nome this week after a wedding trip north. They will occupy their pretty home on Boulevard Terrace.

Miss Elizabeth McNear, who has been visiting at Monterey, has returned home.

Mr. William R. Davis, who has been seriously ill at his residence on Prosrect Heights, is reported convalescent.

The Fabiola Whist Tournament has

October 6. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richardson Jr., are guests of Mr. Richardson's

parents in Austin, Texas. Last week an exceedingly dainty din-

Last week an exceedingly dainty dinner was served by Mrs George Wheaton in honor of her son, Mr. George Wheaton, and Miss Ida Belle Palmer, who are to be married on Cotober Sth. The following guests were present: Miss Ida Belle Falmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Stone, Miss Bernice Landers, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Miss Bessle Palmer, Hon. Robert Fitzgerald, Mr. Sam Bell McKee, Mr. Geo. S. Wheaton

Mrs. Sherman and her daughter, who are occupying the Will Magee residence on Madison street, will give an "at however Transfer of the Property "at home" Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Etta Smart, whose engagement to Frederick Sherman was recently announced.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone entertained about fifty of their intimate friends at a cotillion, their intimate friends at a cotillion, given at their home on Vernon Heights.

Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs of San Francisco are at Paso Robles, where they are entertaining many Oakland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby, after a residence of some length in San Francisco, have returned to this city and will of the return of

Georgia Kinkade Ratian. Miss Loise home, 500 Uones street, in honor of the Elsic Jameson, Miss Henrietta Alice twentieth anniversary of their wedding was given last Thursday, September 26, day. The decorations were entirely of at 2 p. m. at Loring Hall, Eleventh pink blossoms, ferns and palms. Those who dook part in the musicale were: Miss Ethel Lynn and brother, violin wided by the ladies was enjoyed to the On Friday, October 4th the Prytanean and piano solo: song, Miss Grace Mc- utmost. Society will give the promised garden Phail; recitation, Mrs. Lynn: song and fete, the proceeds of which will go to coon specialties, Mrs. Mollie Jones. endow a hospital bed for the University students. It will cost \$2,000. Every one of prominence in Berkeley, and many from this city will be in attendance.

An elaborate program has been maphed out and as a social event it is said that the affair will excel anything which has taken place in the college town for many months.

Coon specialties, Mrs. Mollie Jones, Swiss song, Mrs. Sunger, Swiss song, Mrs. Costeria; Swiss song,

> A very enjoyable dinner party was given by Mrs. A. G. Benjmin last evening at the Piedmont Clubhouse in honor of Francisco, Miss Reba Ingalls, Miss Es-

daughter, Mrs. Francis Patrick Taylor, gave a musicale last evening at the'r home, 665 Sycamore street. A delightful program had been arranged, which was enjoyed by a large number of guests. The wiolin plying of Miss Ethel Grant was especially delightful.

Small souvenir programs were given to each guest. The musical numbers rendered were:

Instrumental selection, "Summer Night," Mrs'. J. E. Ewald cornet, Miss Stella Ewald piano, Mr. Centner first violin, Miss Ewald second violin; so prano solo, Miss Effie Young: mezzo-soprano solo, Mrs. Francis Patrick Tay-lor: soprano solo, Mrs. Emretta Sy-brandt; violin solo, Miss Ethel Grant; flute solo, C. A. Neale.

## UTENSILS AND POEMS.

There was a very pleasant party given Saturday night last, in Piedmont, been postponed until the afternoon of at which Miss Cora Evans was the guest of honor. The hostess was Miss Margery Craig. A kitchen utensil was brought by each of the invited guests and to each utensil was attached a poem which was read, and the reading afforded a great deal of amusement. Miss Evans was made the happy possessor of the utensils in question. home was decorate with flowers in a most beautiful manner. The name cards were adorned with water-color cards were adorned with water-color sketches. Among the guests were: The Misses Cora, Leila and Minnie Evans, Mrs. Lowell Hardy, Mrs. Carl Fatchelder, Mrs. Edward Newell, Miss Edith Newell, Mrs. Lloyd Moultrie, Miss Blanche Sharon, Miss Bessie Edelan, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Roy Mauvais, Mrs. Guy Lillencrantz, Mrs. Harry Thomas Miss Ethal Etter, Mrs. Mauvais, Mrs. Guy Liliencrantz, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Ethel Bates, Miss Hazel Curtiss, Miss Ethel Robbins. Mrs. Frederick Winchester, Miss Saide Willard, the Misses Evelyne and Jossie Craig and Miss Ella Sterett.

## STULTZ-WILLIE.

Out at the Golf Links the social as well as the athletic season has set in. The clubhouse is the scene of many interesting gatherings. The spirit of parents, 164 Seventh street. The Rev. common fraternity makes the social rather Pius of the Fruitvale Catholic side very enjoyable. Hayden, his daughter, will leave for New York October 3. Mr. Hayden goes East on business. His daughter will visit old friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee, Jr., are spending the week with friends at Burlingame.

Mayor of the best players on the links gowned in white organdic over white side and wore white flowers in her business. Lucy Moffitt, Miss Lucy Moffitt, Miss Dunham. Mrs. Minor Goodall, hair She was attended by Miss Lichal Berlingame.

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The wedding of Miss Hazel Curtiss father, Frederick Wille, who was an extensive land owner of Alameda ovner.

county.

The bride is a handsome brunette.

Stella Nutter were wedded Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nutter.

mer and George S. Wheaton will take the Fred Finch Orphanage for home-place Tuesday next, October 8th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Palmer of 1168 Jack-

land. The ceremony is to be performed at the home of the parents of the bride. 1120 Tenth avenue, at 8:39 o'clock on Tuesday evening. October 8th.

# WILL MARRY IN ALAMEDA.

The marriage of Miss Evylyn Grace Hitchcock to Ira Sanford will take place Tuesday evening, October 15 at

versary of his blrth. The house was prettily decorated with sweet peas and

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## ONWARD CLUB.

The Onward Club, composed of young people connected with the Unitarian Sunday school, held its first party of the sea-son last night in the church parlors. Each member was entitled to bring one

guest, and a very merry time was had. Miss Helen Dorning and Charles Mills recited, and the Misses Woodbury dunced a cake walk to the satisfaction of all Refreshments enhanced the

# A NIGHT IN VENICE.

"A Night in Venice," at the Schilling home this evening, promises to be a large affair. In addition to the program already published Mr. Crandall, leader of the Orpheus Club, will have a double male quartet in attendance. A complete account of the arrangements for the afwas given in last evening's TRIB-

# BENEFIT CONCERT.

A benefit concert will be given for

# WHIST TOURNAMENT.

The Fahiola whist and euchre ment will be held in Ebell and Reed Hall on October 5. Tickets held for past dates

# CULLEN LUNCHEON.

Mrs. E. O. Cullen of East Oakland entertained a number of friends at a luncheon yesterday.

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# TOWN TALK.

This week's issue of Town Talk contains a very strong editorial on Friars in the Philippines. The Saunterer tells why Auditor Wells will not be Mayor. Some of the week's marriages are mentioned, and some in-teresting comment is given on the Lake family.

# A POPULAR HOSTELRY.

## Oakland's Favorite Hotel Enjoying Its Usual Large Patronage. We speak of the Galindo Hotel, which

as for so many years been under the

able management of Mrs. Barbara Alen. This lady, by her courtesy and attention to her guests, has made the attention to her guests, has made the Galindo the favorite hostelry hereabouts. No wonder the house enjoys such a large patronage from the public. At the Galindo you receive everycomfort, "the comforts of home," and the menu is of the best, the culinary department being presided over by Mine Host herself—that is, she looks after every little detail, which is in charge of an experienced chef—which means you get a meal that is appetize. charge of an experienced chef—which means you get a meal that is appetizing, something that connoisseurs seek. The Galindo is on the wave of prosperity, as it should be, for the proprietor knows exactly how to cater to her numerous guests, and that accounts for the great popularity of the hotel, which is patronized by tourists from every part of the globe.

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Arthur Humphrey, Dr. and Mrs. Derlowing ladies: Mrs. Egbert, Miss Viorick, Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Alken, Mrs. H. let Casey, Mrs. Felton Taylor, Miss
G. Sturtevant, Miss Emily Swain, Mr.

Musicale And Dance.

Arthur Humphrey, Dr. and Mrs. Cards, games and dancing were of its kind ever to cure all the above the conjuged and refressments were served.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. O. D. I land Carriège and Carriège and

# DINNER PARTY.

the birthday of her daughter, Miss Lil-lian Benjamin. The dining table was prettily decorated with yellow dahlias. prettily decorated with yellow dahlias.

Among those present were: Mr. and Fiske Hitchcock, the bride's mother, 23 Louisa street, Alameda. The groombunsmore, E. W. de Langton of Los elect is a merchant at Bay Station, Alameda. Angeles, Miss Martha Ritchie of San, meda. Gertle Benjamin, Dr. E. L. Morey, Herbert Whitten of Napa, Seth Talcott, George Lackie, Arthur O'Brien, J. E. McElroy, Charles Dunsmore, Jr., Mrs. George H. Carleton, Miss Lillian Benjamin and Mrs. A. G. Benjamin.

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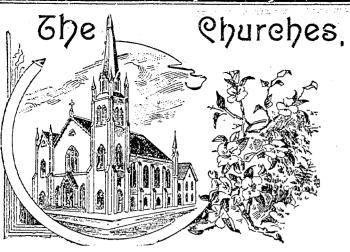
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Congregational Church-Rev Chas. R. Brown pastor-Morning service, 11 o'clock, "How Christ's Kingdom Grows." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, "Ready for Action."

Rev. H. B. Mowbray pastor-10 a. m. The Abiding Presence of God.": 7:30 p. m., "Constructive Christianity." METHODIST.

First Methodist Episcopal Church-11 a. m., Rev. Willsie M. Martin, assistant pastor, will preach; 7:30 p. m. the pastor, Rev. Dr. Dille will preach. "The Unity of Society and the Crime subject, of Arraying Class Against Class."

Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. Church pastor will preach morning and even- Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning ing. Subject at II a. m., "Always "Anarchists and Anarchists."

The Pacific Annual Conference will meet in Asbury M. E. Church South, the Thursday morning, October 3, Bishop

Wednesday evening by Rev. W. O. Waggener of Santa Rosa.

Chester Street Methodist Church Rev. Monroe H. Alexander, pastor. Morning, "The Witness of the Spirit," evening, Rev. M. C. Harris, D. D. will preach. Subject, "In the Heart Sermon by the Right Reverend Ethelbert of Japan.

## PRESEYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian-The pastor will choirmaster. preach at H a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Specevening lecture "The Strenuous

Elmhurst Presbyterian Church—Rev. Should hear him. The well known and Training." 7:30 p. m. "Joseph, the tresa Sherwood, will favor the audience

Union street Presbyterian Church—begins promptly at 3:30 P. M. Dwight E. Potter, paster, 11 a. m., tion Building, Twelfth and Clay, "Christlike Christins," 7:30 p. m., CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, "The Will be Done," Important meeting of the Missionary Substitute Computer Wildresday, with. Wednesday night.

North Temescal Presbyterian Church M. W. P. M. Curry closes up his work here at this time. He will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Baptism of children at the murning service. Farewell sermon in the evening.

The United Presbyterian

# DECADENCE OF

Pessimistic Conclusions of an English Literary Man.

No one has made a reputation during a session remarkable for the general contempt created in the public mind for Parlament itself. This growing

The church announcements for to-diorning service at II o'clock. Subject: norrow are as follows:

| "Christ and the World's Awakening." | Evening, 7:30, Subject: "The Roaring

E. B. Winning pastor—The rector—Holy Communion, § a. m.: Il a. m., "Always Subject at 7:30 p. m. prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. It is Anarchists." hoped that Bishop Whittaker of Phi-ladelphia will be present at the morn-

Description of the Abstract Normal Sales of the Description of the Abstract Normal Sales of the Stream of the Mortal Assachant Sales of the Stream of the Mortal Sales of the Stream o W. W. Duncan, D. D., L. L. D., pre- morning proyer, 11 o'clock. Sermon by

Mills, minister—19:45 A. M., Mr. Mills will preach on the subject, "What Is Theos-Centennial Presbyterian Church— opby?" 12:15 noon, Col. H. Weinstock of

Morning service, II o'clock, Preaching, Saramento will lecture on "The Ethicat Rev. A. W. Colver, Evening, 7:30 feachings of Moses," No evening servicelock, grand rally day exercises of vice.

Sunday School, Songs and recitations by children. Purents and friends are The men's meeting the Y. M. C. A. carnestiy javited.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev. of the San Francisco Association to speak H. W. Fraser, pastor. Morning service, on the subject, "The Young Man and His II o'clock. Subject: "The Old Self. Purpose," Mr. McCoy has been in charge What To Do With It." Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "A Wonderful Dever twenty years, and is one of the best liverence." known men in the State. He is a very known men in the State. He is a very interesting speaker, and young men should hear him. The well known and with mandolin and guitar solos. Meetin begins promptly at 3:30 P. M. Associa

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist-At Lo ring Hall, Sunday, at H A, M. Subject: "Unreality." Evening service at 7:45 P. M. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45

Second Church of Christ Scientist. Cameron Hall, southeast corner of Thir-teenth avenue and East Sixteenth street. 1) A. M., Christian Science Bible lesson. Subject: "Unreality." Sunday school at same hour. Wednesday evening meeting Eighteenth and Castro same hour. Wednesday evening me Paul Stewart, pastor, at 8 P. M. All are cordially invited.

military strength, is destined to meet with a shock of surprise and disap-

The old things are passing away, and

even amid the pageant and the rumult of the coronation next year will be heard the mutterings of the coming storm. The decay of the House of Commons makes a rearrangement of national institutions not merely natural but inevitable.

NOW, "THE QUEEN OF VALOR."

in Imitation of a Statue, She Faces a Bull in the Arena.

No one has made a reputation during a session remarkable for the general contempt created in the public or for Parliament itself. Tais growing tendency to despise Parliament has the state of the process of the supporters of the public of the high supporters of the negligent. The bulent and the Herrals quarrelsone and sectarian, the supporters of the negligent are lethargic, indolent and The mother of Parliament has be deadly to compare the public purse, the compared the ministry and the conduct of the ministry and the content them as provided the process of the ministry and the content of the ministry and the content them as provided the process of the ministry of the ministry and the content of the ministry and the content

In the Afterglow.

Modern Caricature and its Place their duty to the government to others,meytable result.

There will be better laws and better so-vial conditions when each citizen consel-entiously does his whole duty to a gov-ernment which stands for the peace and napplness of its homes and for the noblest ideals of liberty the world has known. in American Journalism.

THE PROBLEMS OF THE HOUR.

President Roosevelt and His Po-

confidence in his integrity and ability must be very helpful to him, in beginning what bids fair to be a notable

Presidential administration. President Roose-Many weeks ago, Pres'dent Roose-velt wrote for the "Outlook" an article town theaters who is a professional pall on Governor Taft's work in the Phil-ippines. Since the author wrote it, he "2.50 for every pall bearing engagement, has been made President of the United and I like the work. It is, you see, such

Inspect made President of the United States, and the words echo with peculiar force throughout the nation.

"It is highly important that we have good laws for these islands. The material uplifting of the people must go together with their moral uplifting. But though it is important to have wise laws, it is more important that there should be a wise and honest administration of the laws. The statesmen at home, in Congress and out of Congress, can do their best work by following the advice and the lead of the man who is actually on the ground. It is therefore essential that this man should be of the very highest stamp. If inferior men are appointed, and, above all, if the curse of spoils politics ever fistens itself upon the administration of our insular dependencies, widespread disaster is sure to follow. Every American worthy the name. and widespread disaster is sure to follow.

Here American worthy the name, be every American who is proud of his country and zealous of her honor, should uphold the hands of Governor Taft, and by the heartiness of his sup-port should give an earnest of his in-tention to insist that the high stand-ard set by Governor Taft shall be accepted for all time hereafter as the standard by which we intend to judge whoever, under or after Governor Taft, may carry forward the work he

Taft, may carry forward the work he has so strikingly begun.
Governor Taft left a high office of honor and of comparative ease to undertake his present work. As soon as he became convinced where his duty lay he did not hesitate a moment, though he clearly foresaw the infinite labor, the crushing responsibility, the certainty of recurring disappoint-ments, and all the grinding wear and tear which such a task implies. But he gladly undertook it and he is to be considered thrice fortunate! considered thrice fortunate! For in this world the one thing supremely worth having is the opportunity, coupled with the capacity, to do well and worthily a piece of work the doing of which is of vital consequence to the welfare of mankind."

And the man who wrote that last sentence is now President of the

sentence is ..... United States. sentence is now President of the

The soper second thought brings with it yet another phase. A dreadful tragedy such as the assassination of a President must inevitably compe nation, for a time, at least, to sider thoughtfully some problems be-

No paper in the country has denounced the assassin of President Mc-Kinley more vehemently than the New York Sun, but it recognizes the fact that all the anarchism is not possessed by the men who call them-selves anarchists. It says: "A coun-try in which lynchings and burnings at the stake are familiar, in which, in the name of labor men and women seeking work are assulted, maimed, killed or driven to insanity or suicide by organized moral torture, is a coun-try in which assassination, call it wha you will, is not an unusual but a frequent occurrence. Wherever in the United States law is defied and for its processes the will of individuals substituted, there the spirit of assas-cination reigns." A movement to sination reigns." A movement to crush out lawlessness will be more successful if it is directed against all kinds of law-defiance than if it is at-

tempted to prevent only one kin while other forms go on flourishing.

A great boon of liberty has been given to a people,—to them has been granted the greatest system of government which has ever been evolved in the history of civilization.

The Government is very dear to the people, and yet one wonders at the laxity with which its affairs are administered.

Our cities are made up for the most part of honest men,—yet in honest municipal government is truly the exception. It is not that men do not care.—but that they are carcless,—that they delegate

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the

One is surprised that a great national disaster, a nation's tragedy, should develop anything in the way of littleness. The crime itself is so shocking in its enormity that its shadow might be expected to overwhelm any littleness of ideas. And yet the public is treated to newspaper articles which have no place in a nation's time of mourning. It is a mourning, in the deep regret of which all nations, all races, all creed have joined.

Every nation in Eurone has sont a more One is surprised that a great national

Seconds of Supervisor Horner and earlied by the following vote:

Ayes-Supervisors Church, Horner and Talcott—3.

Nocs-None.

Absent—Supervisors Rowe and Chairman Wittchell—3.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

The following named persons made application for permits to obtain license for the sale of liquor:

J. T. Chatel, corner Walter avenue and

The applications being in correct form

same were ordered approved and the applications referred to the Auditing, Finance and License Committee.

REPORT OF THE AUDITING, FINANCE AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

The Auditing, Finance and Licens. Committee reported anyorbaly upon to applications of Henry D. Detels, Sr., J Valladoa, H. J. Fortune, Amaral & ends.
eports were ordered filed. Thereupon opropriate resolutions were introduced

Affidavits of publication were received

Tribune. Notice to Contractors, for ma-cadaminzing a portion of the main county road leading from San Lorenzo to Mt. Eden, from the southern line of county road No. 1526 southerly to the northern line of the main county road leading from Hayward to Russell Station, a distance of 5,031 feet, to Russell Station road. Same orders were filed.

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AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING.

An affidavit of Posting of Notice to Contractors for the erection of a concrete culvert on the main county road between San Lorenzo and Mt. Eden on the divid-San Lorenzo and M. Eden Roll of the Mt. Eden Road Districts, was received from Henry Gansberger.

Some was ordered filed.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-

SHIP OFFICERS. The following reports were received: From Jonn Mitchell, Supervisor 5th Dis-trict, from March 1st, 1910, to Reptember

rado Road District, from August 1st to September 1st, 1991.
From Carl Hohn, road foreman of Lavermore Road District, from July 1st to September 1st, 1992.
From Carl Hohn, road foreman of Lavermore Road District, from January 1st to July 1st, 1993, and from July 1st to September 1st, 1993.
From C. H. Miller, road foreman of Ocean View Road District, from August 1st to September 1st, 1993.
From W. H. Miller, road foreman of Ocean View Road District, from August 1st to September 1st, 1993.
From W. H. Miller, road foreman of Ocean View Road District, from August 1st to September 1st, 1993.
From W. H. Miller, road foreman of Carlely to Animals of Alameda county, while active 1ty animals of Alameda county, while active 1ty engaged in enforcing the provisions of An Act for the more effectual prevention of cruelty to animals, be paid from the County General Fund the sum of one hundred and lifty dollars per more freeze and prevention of cruelty to animals, and preventing of cruelty to animals, be paid from the County General Fund the sum of one hundred and lifty dollars per more freeze and prevention of cruelty to animals, and proventing of cruelty to animals, be paid from the County General Fund the sum of one hundred and lifty dollars per more freeze and prevention of cruelty to animals of Alameda county, while active 1ty on animals are paid from the County General Fund the sum of one hundred and lifty dollars per morth, as other claims against the county are paid.

Supervisor Church moved the adoption of the resolution.

Supervisor Church moved the adoption of the resolution.

Reports ordered filed.
WATER PLANT FOR COUNTY ROAD
NO SIS IN MURRAY TOWNSHIP.
The hour of 11 o'ctock having arrived
the following bids for the construction
of a water plant on county road No. SIS,
Murray Township, being the road leading from Livermore to Altamont, in Livermore and Altamont Road Districts,
from a point just east of county road No.
2,733 to a point near Altamont, were received:

ceived:
Williams, Belser & Co., \$8,639.00; certified check for \$900.00.
At. S. Pires, \$11,690.00; certified check for \$
Bilds were referred to the County Expert ert. The following resolution was then in-

The following resolution was then an troduced:

"WHEREAS, This Board on the 3d day of September, 1901, ordered the Clerk'to advertise for proposals for the construction of a water plant for watering a portion of county road No. 818, being the road leading from Livermore to Altaront, Murray Township, in Livermore and Altamont Road Districts, from a point just east of county road No. 2733 to a point power Altamont.

tamont Road Districts, from a point just east of county road No. 773 to a point near Altamont.

"WHERAS. This day bids were presented for said work; and "WHEREAS. Williams, Besler & Co's, bid for \$8,63.00 4s the lowest and most satisfactory proposal;

"NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. That a surety bond in the same is hereby awarded to Williams, Besler & Co.;

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That a surety bond in the sum of \$5,000.00 be required from said Williams, Joseff & Co. for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be and he is hereby authorized to sign said contract for and in behalf of the County of Alameda upon the presented by said williams dearned by said work of the bond presented by said williams dearned by said work of the bond presented by said williams dearned by said williams and in the bond presented by said williams and presented by said williams and in the bond presented by said williams and the bond presented by "WHEREAS, Williams, Sesier & Cos. bid for \$8,630.06 is the lowest and most satisfactory proposal;
"NOW. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. That the contract for said water plant to and the same is hereby awarded to Williams, Besler & Co."
"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That a surety bond in the sum of \$5,000.00 be required from said Williams, Pesler & Co. for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be and he is hereby directed to prepare the proper contract and that the Chairman of this Board be and he is hereby authorized to sign said contract for and in behalf of the County of Alameda upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said Williams, Besler & Co. for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within ninety days from date of approval of bond."

Supervisor Horner moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Supervisor Church and car-Supervisor Horner intoved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.
Noes—None.

Thereupon the dollowing resolution was introduced:

"WITEREAS. This Board on the 3d day of September, 1991, ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposals for the construction of a watering plant for watering county road No. Si. leading from Livermore to Altamont, in Murray Township, Livermore Road District, from a point Livermore Road District, from a point 4,000 feet northeast of the eastern bound-

ary line of the Town of Livermore, north-ensterly a distance of 15,500 feet. "WHEERDAS. This day bids were pre-sented for said work; and "WHEEREAS. M. S. Pires, bid for \$1,-983.00 is the lowest and most satisfactory

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the
Board of Supervisors, Monday, September 23rd 1961.

Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Supervisors met at 10 o'clock A. M.
The roll was called and Supervisors Church, Horner and Takett were noted present and Supervisors Rowe and Caurman Mitchell absent.

Supervisor Church, Chairman pro tem.
READING OF MINUTES.
The minutes of the meetings of September 3d, 10th and 16th were read and approved without alteration.

AELIBF TO INDIGENTS.
The following named persons made application for reflef:
Mary Amelia Bettencourt, San Leandro referred to Supervisor Church.
ALLOWANCE OF CREDITS.
The following named persons made application for mellef:
Oaktand, reserved to Supervisor so that their terms of imprisonment would expire on cates hereaf given instead of Oct. 9, 1991.
Samuel Jacobs, 15 days; 24th instead of Oct. 9, 1991.

Samuel Jacobs, 15 days; 29th instead of Oct. 9, 1991.
Anna Hull, 5 days; 29th instead of Oct. 1, 1991.

Lucy Peterson, 10 days; Sept. 2 instead of Oct. 2, 1991.

The re-commendation of the jullor being favorable, Supervisor Church moved that same be granted.

Secondes by Supervisor Horner and carried by the following votes:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner and Talibuth.

Allowing the proposal of the performance of said work and most satisfactory proposal; which gallows the granted of the sum of \$1,935,00, 818 be and the same to read water plant for county road No. 818 be and the same thought with graphic bearings, wells church from the country road No. 818 be and the same tery and windmill frames as specified in specifications and the same to cover and include overything as per specifications, except the pipe to the furnished at 27th carries as per said specifications; said three inch galvanized pipe to the furnished at 27th per foot to the first and number sixteen dual the first of type to the following vote:

"BE IT FIGHTHEREAS. M. S. Pires for the performance of said work and that the District Attorney be and he is hereby directed to prepare the proport contract for a

bond."
Supervisor Horner moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—1.

BIDS FOR MACADAMIZING A POR TION OF COUNTY ROAD LEADING FROM SAN LORENZO TO MT. EDEN FROM THE SOUTHERN EDEN FROM THE LINE OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 1526.
The following bids were presented:
E. B. Stone, for \$3,265.00.
F. W. Bilger, for \$3,50.00.
Same were referred to the County Ex-

Thereafter the following resolution was

Thereafter the following resolution was introduced:
""WHEREAS, The Board on the 3d day of September, 1901, ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposals for macadamizing a portion of the main county road leading from San Lorenzo to Mt. Eden, from the southern line of county road No. 1806 southerly to northern line of the 3d the 1807 to 1807 from the southern line of county road No. 1535 southerly to northern line of the main county road leading from Hayward to Russell Station, a distance of 5031 feet, to Russell Station road.

"WHEREAS, This day bids were presented for said work; and
"WHEREAS, E. B. Stone's bid for \$3,265.00 is the lowest and most satisfactory proposal:

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV ED.

awarded to E. B. Stone:
"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That a surety bond in the sum of \$1,500.00 be required from said E. B. Stone for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be and he is hereby directed to prepare the proper contract and that the Chairman of this Board be and he is hereby authorized to sign said contract for and in behalf of the County of Alameda upon the presentation and approval of the Board presented by said E. B. Stone for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within sixty days from date of approval of n sixty days from date of approval of

bond."

Supervisor Talcott moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Supervisor Horner and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner and Talcott—3.

Absent—Supervisors Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—2.

MELOWANCIE OF \$100.00 PER MONTH

TO THE OAKLAND SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

TO ANIMALS.
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Church:
"WHEREMAS, The Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Alameda County is organized under and in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled 'An Act for the more effectual prevention of cruelty to animals,' approved March 20, 1874, and amended March 14, 1901, and is the society first so organized;

organized; "WHEREAS Said society is actively engaged in enforcing the provisions of said act, and preventing cruelty to anisan act, and presenting mals;
"WHEREAS, The enforcement of the provisions of the said act and the prevention of cruelty to animals is necessary to the public good and the general wel-

Supervisor Charlet moved the two to of the resolution.

Seconded by Supervisor Horner and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner and Chairman Mitchell—3.

Noes—Supervisor Talcott—1.

Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.

MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE CULVERT OVER SAN LEANDRO

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott:
"WHEREAS, in the construction of the concrete bridge across San Leandro creek the fact has developed that anchor arches and abutments are more desirable and preferable to the rods for giving additional strength to retaining walls; now, therefore "BE IT RESOLVED. That the Count

Surveyor be instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of two anchor arches and two abutments accompanied by an estimate of cost of the same to this Board."

Supervisor Talcott moved the adoption of the resolution.

Absent-Supervisor Rowe-1.

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Noes-Nonc.
Thereafter E. B. Stone presented his consent to the alteration from the original plans for the construction of said concrete bridge and his agreement to construct said arches and abutments in accordance with plans and \*preditations this day presented for the sum of \$1,994.06.

Thereafter Supervisor Talcott introduced the following resolution:

Seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Rowe—4.

Noes—None.

3IDS—FOR—WAPER—PIDANT—FOR—COUNTY ROAD NO. SIN MUTRAY TOWNSHIP.

A bid was received from M. S. Pires of \$1,880,00 for the construction of a ater plant and extras for watering nunty road No. Six being the road lead g from Livermore to Aliamont, Murray yenship, Livermore Road District, from point 1,000 feet northeast of the east- to boundary line of the Town of Livermore to Aliamont, Murray Township, Livermore Road District, from the contraction of the proposals for the contraction of the resolution.

Seconded by Supervisor Church and Specifications for the contraction of the two concrete ability of the construction of the construction of said byldge across San Leandro creek, has filed his written consent and agreement to construct said arches and abuttments for the sum of (31804) Nineteen Hundred and Four Dollars; "NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-Town the following resolution was oduced:

WHEREAS. Plans and specifications for the construction of the County Surveyor to this Board and Mr. E. B. Stone be not a sum of the contraction of the contraction

Supervisor Tulcott moved that the work

Supervisor Taicott moved that the work e accepted.
Seconded by Supervisor Horner and arried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner, Taiott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.
Noes—None.

COMPLETION OF CONTRACT FOR GRADING, CURBING AND MACACADAMIZING HOPKINS STREET FROM SAUSAL CREEK TO EAST-ERN LINE OF LINCOLN AVENUE. ERN LINE OF LINCOLIN AVENUE.

Supervisor Talcott stated that the above ontract had been completed and that verything is in good condition. Therepon Supervisor Horner moved that the work be accepted.

ork be accepted.

Seconded by Supervisor Church and arried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner and Absent-Supervisors Rowe and Chair-man Mitchell-2. Noes-None.

COMPLETION OF CONTRACT FOR GRADING MACADAMIZING COUNTY ROAD, NO. 2057.

The County Surveyor reported that the work on the above contract had been completed, and recommended the acceptance of the same.

Supervisor Horner moved that the same Supervisor Horner moved that the same be accepted.

Seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Church, Horner and Tulcott—3.

Absent—Supervisors Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—2.

Noes—None.

RETURN OF CHECKS TO UNSUC-

CESSFUL BIDDERS.
Supervisor Horner moved that checks be returned to unsuccessful bidders upon contracts this day awarded, and herein above mentioned.

Seconded by Supervisor Talcott and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.

Noes—None,

REQUISITIONS.

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The following requisitions were receivd:

From the County Infirmary for 6 galons of Welch pros', maple syrup, and tlso for one dozen sheets, etc.

Referred to the Hospital Committee.

From the County Jail for two dozen

From the County Jail for two dozairs of shoes, etc.
Referred to the Building Committee. PETITION TO HAVE A ROAD DE-CLARED A PRIVATE WAY IN MURRAY TOWNSHIP.

Stank J. Heligas petitioned the Board to have declared a private way, a certain road commencing at the northern terminus of county road No. 2023, Murray Jownship. Accompanying the petition was a bond for \$100.00.

The matter was referred to Superviso Horner. PETITION FOR REGRADING C

ETITION FOR REGRADING OF ROAD EXTENDING NORTH FROM BOUNDARY ROAD BETWEE ALAMEDA AND SANTA CLAR COUNTIES THROUGH LANDS OF THROUGH LANDS W. M. DINON, CURTNER, MORE

W. M. DINON, CURTNER, MORE-HOUSE, ET AL.

A petition was received from J. W. Graycroft et al., calling attention to the condition of the road from the boundary line between Alameda and Santa Claracounties, through land of Dixon et al., asking the Board to take action toward having same re-graded so as to render it safe to the traveling public.

Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

COUNTY ROADS NOS. 2038 AND 2015.

2015.
The above matter was brought up for further consideration.
Supervisor Horner moved that E. C. Prather, A. Famaris and J. L. Bangs be appointed viewers.
Seconded by Supervisor Talcott and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner and Talcott—3.
Absent—Supervisors Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—2.
INSURANCE POLICY ON CENTER-VILLE TOWN JAIL.
A polley for \$500.00 in the Western In-

A policy for \$300.00 in the Western Insurance Company, covering the Town Jail in Centerville was presented and referred to the County Expert.

PERALTA AVENUE FROM OLD

COUNTY ROAD TO NICOLL AVE-NUE.
A recition was received from J. O. Cor-

is, et al. asking that Peralta avenue rom the Old County Road to Nicholl wenue be graded.

Referred to Supervisor Talcott.

ACCEPTANCE OF VIEWERS' REPORT IN THE MATTER OF PAOPOSED

ROAD NO. 3091. Supervisor Horner moved that the viewers' report heretofore presented to this Board and now on file, be accepted and Board and now on file, be accepted and adopted.
Seconded by Supervisor Talcott and carried by the following vote:
Ayes-Supervisors Church, Horner, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.
Noes-None.

CERTIFICATE CONCERNING THE CONDITION OF MRS. J. OWENS,

INDIGENT Dr. G. H. Hall presented a certificate certifying that Mrs. J. Owens is suffering from partlal paralysis and that she is helpless and in need. ne matter was referred to Supervisor Mitchell with power,

SUSPENSION OF BULE NO. 7 Supervisor Church moved that Rule No be suspended and a bill on the desk of he Clerk considered. the Clerk considered.
Seconded by Supervisor Horner and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner, Taicott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.
Noes—None.

Noes-None. Thereupon the following claim was read:
County General Fund—Union Lumber
Co., \$743.16.
Supervisor Talcott moved that the bill
be paid as read.
Seconded by Supervisor Horner and
carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Horner, Talcett and Chairman Mitchell—I.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe—I.
Noes—None.
ADJOURNMENT.
There being no further business to

There being no further business to transact the Board adjourned until Mon-day, September 39th, 1991, at 10 o'clock a

m. JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman. Attest: Frank C. Jordan, Clerk. By Frank Mason, Deputy Clerk.



# A BAD CASE OF GRIP

or when suffering from a heavy or when sunering from a hear, Cold, usually gives way to the influence of good whiskey or brandy. For the sick room there is nothing that will prove more beneficial where brandies or whiskeys are prescribed, or where occasion demands than our high-grade METROPOLE Whiskey and our O. P. S. Coguac.

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Wholesale & Family Retail Depts. 511-13-15 Fourteenth St.

Successful Convention Was End- Popular Alameda Society Young Spring Valley - Company Arranges Semi-Annual Meeting of the Pres- Notes and Personals About Peo- Number of Country People Went ed at the Session at Berkeley Last Evening.

BERKELEY, Sept. 28.-The Alameda county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union clos d last night after electing officers for the coming year and listening to several interesting papers. The officers chosen were as follows:

President, Mrs. Hattie E. McMath of ident, Mrs. J. H. Rhodes of Berkeley: years of age. corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. F. DEATH SUMMONS Mrs. E. Hiller of Alameda; treasurer, Mrs. Alice E. Gifford of Oakland.

In the afternoon papers were read by S. A. McCless on "The Bright Side of W. C. T. U. Work!" by Mrs. L. N. Fryer on "Responsibilities of Fatherheod;" by Mrs. M. C. Lord on Power of the Press in Reform

Mrs. F. I. Wheat of Oakland read an article from the September Outlook entitled "Why Workingmen Drink" by Rev. G. L. McNutt, and oa motion the article was ordered printed in pamphlet form to be distributed throughout the State. In the evening Rev. E. R. Dille of Oakland spoke on "A Tenderfoot Abroad."

## FRESHMAN GIRLS

ARE INTERESTED.

BERKELEY, Sept. 28.-The Freshmen girls at the University, who are taking a lively interest in basketball, have organized a team. Miss E. Talot was chosen temporary captain. ne young women practice every evenng, preparatory to their participation in the coming tournament.

NEW CHURCH FOR THE COLLEGE TOWN.

WEST BERKELEY, Sept. 20,-At 2 o<sup>t</sup>clock tomorrow afternoon the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church which was recenty erected on Channing way between Eighth and Ninth streets, will be dedicated. Sermons will be delivered in both English and Finnish.

NEW CORPORATION HAS FILED ITS ARTICLES.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the "The J. H. Flichinger Company," which is to carry on a meda. general fruit business, including the purchase of water rights.

The capital stock is to be \$1,000,000, of which \$500,000 has been subscribed.
Of this amount J. H. Flichinger is down for \$499,600, while \$100 is subscribed by each of the following: L. F. Graham, H. A. Flickinger, J. R. Patton and C. S. Flickinger.

FLOOD SUSPENDED BY

PRESIDENT J. T. MORAN

President J. T. Moran of the Call fornia Baseball League has suspended TRIED TO VICTIMIZE second baseman Flood of the Sacra-mento team for having struck Umpire Rube Levy while the game at the Cap-itol city was in progress yesterday.

IN A PERSIAN GARDEN.

The performance on Tuesday next of Liza Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden" bids fair to be one of the most interesting of the season. The duet from "La Beheme" has grown in favor ever since the Del Conte Opera Company introduced it in 1897, and serves as a sample of a ver different style from that written by Leh-Unitarian Church will probably be tested to its utmost.

The following is the program: PART I.

Scene from "La Boheme".....

(a) Tenor solo.(b) Soprano solo. (c) Grand duet.

Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter and Algernon Aspland. PART II.

iza Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden."

DEATHS REPORTED.

Deaths reported at the Health Office are as follows: Selma J. Johnson 4024 Chestnut street. September 26, tuberculosis, age 44 years, a native of Sweden, buried September 29, Moun-

aged 56 years, tuberculosis, 1169 Fifth street. September 26, buried Septem

Henry Smith, native of Oakland, September 27th, diphtheria, aged 2 years, buried same day.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Births reported at the Health Office are as follows. Mrs. Charles P. Stanley, Sept. 11, 2022 Linden street, daughter: Mrs. Margurite Lucas, Sept. 23, daughter.

MESSRS. HARPER & BROTHERS beg to announce that Gilbert Parker's great novel

# THE RIGHT OF WAY

is just issued to the public. They beg to say that in their judgment, from every point of view, it equals any romance they have issued in a decade.

# MISS SHREVE.

Lady Dies at Fabiola Hospital.

and it was thought she would recover, but other complications set in and she Oakland; first vice-president, Mrs. Ida Jamison of Alameda: second vice-pres-ident, Mrs. J. H. Rhodes of Berkeley; At the time of her death she was 18

ALAMEDA, Sept. 28 .- Job Bigwood who had resided here for twenty-two years, died yesterday at his home, 2301 Blanding avenue He was aged 67 years. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Bigwood, survives him. Deceased was a member of West End Lodge of Workmen. The funeral will take place Monday morning from St. Joseph's

Church.
Mrs. Rebecca S. Mosher died at the Mis. Rebecca S. Mosher died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eggleston, 1229 Regent street. She was born in Massachusetts, and was aged \$2 years and 11 months. She had resided here for twenty-two years. About six years ago occurred the death of her sister, Mrs. Chester.

Mics Kelly Says it Is True-Mr. Wakeman Says it Is Not True.

Miss Pansy Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kelly of Alameda says she is engaged to marry Godfrey L. Wakeman,

ecciving teller in the Bank of Califor Godfrey L. Wakeman says he is not engaged to marry Miss Pansy Kelly of Ala-

That was the situation at noon today. Miss Kelly says: 'Of course I am engaged to marry Mr Wakeman. He does not deny the engage-ment to me. He called on me last evening and stated that he did not want the

engagement printed in the newspapers. He says it is all right. That is all I want o say on the subject. Mr. Wakeman said to a TRIBUNE man

"All I care to say on the subject is that am not engaged to Miss Kelly. That is

THEODORE GIER CO.

The police are on the lookout again today for John Rogers, the confidence man who attempted to bunco a numper of local liquor dealers out of goods yesterday and Thursday by the presentation of a check for \$200, the genu-ineness of which he was unwilling to Mary Sabina Thomas, Piedmont...18 sentation of a check for \$200, the genu-it had been drawn by one Gus Franke. The last firm which it is known Rogers tried to victimize was that of the Theodore Gier Company. He asked if he would be sold a bill of goods by that house it he presented a check in pay ment.

Mr. Geldermann of the firm said the check would be accepted and forwarded for collection and when it was paid

Rogers, the police say, is quite a sprinter, the when the police say, is a sprinter, the police say, is quite a sprinter, the policy say, is quite a sprinter. sprinter, the only view they have yet succeeded in getting of him being the rear of his coat talls as he flew around the northeast corner of Broadway and Seventh street. Other people, however, saw him speeding east on Eighth street near Alice. His wherabouts since are a nurstery. since are a mystery.

Annie McTavish, native of Scotland, SCHARFF CHANGED A WORTHLESS CHECK.

> Charles Scharff, the proprietor of the Maison de l'Opera, bemoans the confidence which he has reposed in some of his patrons and sought Prosecuting Attorney Leach this morning to tell him how his confidence had beer abused.

He had in his possession a check for \$25 on the Anglo-California Bank of San Francisco, which, he said, had been given him by S. E. Pardee of this city in payment of a debt of \$13 worth of rich living at the restaurant in question.

Scharff gave the donor in cash the difference between the face of the check and the amount of the indebted-

ness.

He then sent the check to the bank in question, but the latter returned it with the notation that the maker had no funds in the institution.

Scharff now asks a warrant for the arrest of Pardee and says that there are other checks than the one he holds which pust be accounted for by the

which must be accounted for by the same individual. FUNERAL OF MRS. McTAVISH.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie McTavish who died a few days ago took place this morning from the late residence of the deceased, 1160 Fifth street. The services were conducted by Rev. C. R. Brown of the First Congregational Church. The remains were temporarily laid in the receiving vault at Mountain View Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Jones, Hayden, Flynn and Denny.

Chambers, Chambers, 24c upwards. A wagon load just arrived. See 'em at H. Schellhaas, cor-

# BUYS A HOME.

to Build a House at Sunol Glen.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 28.-Yesterday SUNOL GLEN, Sept. 28.-A force of Miss Madilda Warfield Shreve of 1805 carpenters began Thursday to tear down Oakland Home and Foreign Presbyterian Santa Clara avenue, died at the Fab- a portion of the farm house formerly oclota Hospital in Oakland. The young cupied by the Hadsell family and now lady had just passed successfully owned by the Spring Valley Water Com-through an operation for appendicitis pany. A structure of six rooms is to be pany. A structure of six rooms is to be erected in its place.

DAMAGE TO HAY.

The farmers in the mountainous districts about here are very much disheartened over the damage done the hay and oned over the damage done the hay and grain during the recent rain storm. There is a searchty of workmen and it is impossible to get either balers or threshers to go up into the mountains.

Mrs. Mansfield spoke on "Philanthropy on the Mission Field," Another very interesting feature of the afternoon session was a walk on "Rescue" by Miss D. M. Cameron, superintendent of the Presby-AN'ALAMEDA PIONEER. possible to get either balers or threshers

NOTES OF INTEREST. Harry Aubot has resumed the owner-ship of the blacksmith shop which he

by the Spring Valley Water Company.

from their camping trip in the mountains. William Cronin, who has conducted the saloon connected with the Hazel Gler-

flowel for the past year, has retired from pusiness and will remove to San Fran-J. G. Vandervoort of Palo Alto was guest at the Hazei Glen Hotel Thurs.

lay.
Lester B. Cheminant, accompanied by Cyril Williams, drove to Point Barrow Wednesday. The trip was purely a bus-incss one. Mr. Cheminant will remain there for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Harriet blowe of Berkeley has removed to "Rose Cottage," where she in-

tends spending the winter Mrs. G. Buttner is visiting relatives in Alameda. D. Sullivan of San Francisco was

town a few days this week looking after his ranch interests. William Collier has moved to Palo Alto where he is employed in the butcher bus-

ess. Frank Day of Oakland is home on a Mrs. Robert Thistlewaithe is visiting in San Francisco this week.

AN ENTERTAINMENT

AT SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 28.—The enter-tainment given by Olive Branch Circle, Women or Woodcraft, at Masonic Hall on Thursday evening, was a great suc-

The hall was crowded, there being number of people from Haywards pres-

The program was a most interesting one. The Misses Norris, Chas. Reid, Miss Jackson and the Misses Perry took the principal parts.

After the exercises a fine lunch was served in the banquet room, after which dancing was the order of the evening The dancing was under the supervision of Dr. E. B. Smith and J. S. Witherell, The ladies of the Circle were well pleased with the result of their entertainment, and those who were in charge were highly praised for the excellent manner in which everything was carried

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles Lunden, Oakland .......29
Bina Anderson, Oakland .......27 Henry Merriman Cole, Oakland. 21 son and finally told him to get his an action did not have at Mary Sabina Thomas, Piedmont. 18 william Smith, Fruitvale 68 Mrs. Ella Sutton, Fruitvale. 90 Horace Harford, Sacramento 27 Elizabeth Sears, Belvedere 20 Marie Carmel Silva, Haywards. 15 Marie Carmel Silva, Haywards. 15 

# MISSION WORK AT HAYWARDS.

byterian Church Held Yesterday.

HAYWARDS, Sept. 28.-Yesterday the Societies held their semi-annual meeting at the Presbyterian Church in this place. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and of the four or five hundred people that were gathered to-gether most all were women.

The morning program was devoted to Home Missions. Mrs. F. F. Allen and Dr. G. W. Lyons both addressed the meeting at that time. The Foreign Missions occupied the afternoon.

terian Mission in San Francisco. There were also a number of Chinese children present who sang several selections which

were greeted with applause.

After the exercises and work of the day Mrs. J. Kelly and family have removed to Belmont, where Mr. Kelly is employed to the Native Sons' Gymnasium, where a fine lunch was served.

good work of the following committees: Executive-Mesdames E. Garretson, J. Gwnyble, G. Cray, W. J. Ramage, L. Tur

ner, G. Webster.

Decorating and Reception — Mesdames
W. Greenwell, G. E. Alexander, F. F. Alen, G. Mansfield, L. Turner, H. Mem-Solicitation-Mosdames J. T. Machado

Hatch, G. W. Lyons, E. C. Blackwood, G. Webster. Tables-E. H. Morrell, G. W. Kretsinger, A. Brown, Jas. Hoyt, A. J. Ramage.

## RECEPTION GIVEN TO HAYWARDS' PASTOR.

HAYWARDS, Sept. 28.-A reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Priddy on Thursday evening at the parsonage, it being the occasion of their return from Pacific Grove. A great many people were present, consisting of members of all the different churches who were pleased to know that Rev. Priddy had been re-elect ed to serve another term in the local church. The evening was spent playing games and several present entertained the rowd with instrumental and vocal mu

DEATH OF MRS. ENOS OF HAYWARDS.

HAYWARDS, Sept. 28. - Yesterday morning Mrs. Enos died at her home on morning Mrs. Enes died at her home on the Mt. Eden road.

Mrs. Enos was one of the best known

Portuguese residents in this district and at the time of her death was of quite an advanced age. Four married children, two sons and two daughters, survive her, The funeral will take place on Monday.

REFUSED PERMISSION TO CARRY PISTOL.

Theodore Thompson a stevedore, in Theodore Thompson a stevedore, in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company at Long Wharf was denied a permit to carry a revolver today. He first made application to Chief Hodgkins, and presented a recommendation signed by C. E. Young, head stevedore for the Company in question. He was accompanied by another man who vouhed for his character.

The arrest was made on information filed by Officer Kyte.

II. C. Aldrich, the autorney for the ac-

Saturday, September 28.

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ple in Washington Township.

ALVARADO, Sept. 28-Mrs. J. H. Brook, a former resident of this place, is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. E. A. Richmond.

Miss Mildred Nauert is in San Francisco for a few days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dyer and son of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests at the home of his uncle, E. H. Dyer of this place, is are also Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dyer of Michgan.

The Alvarado Whist Club met at Henry Patterson's home near town ter Ruby are spending a few weeks in Friday evening.

San Francisco.

Mr. Valpey of Warm Springs visited the

There will be preaching in the Presbyterian Church every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. W. C. Gunn; Sabbath School at 1:15 p. m.

the dance at Newark Friday evening and report an enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have moved

from the Bryden to the Correra cottage.

Rev. Wm. Layson supplied the pul-it of the Presbyterian Church Sonday.

Our business houses and the public school are still in mourning. Mrs. I. V. Ralph and daughter. Miss Edna, took a trip to the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Daniel Jackson is visiting friends and relatives in Sacramento. Mrs. Ed Farley's sisters of Portland, who spent the summer with her, have

returned to their home. A representative of the Standard Electric Light Company was in town one day this week.

Misses Myrtle and Alice Vandervoort are at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Liv-ermore and Miss Alice Marlin of San Lorenzo, were entertained several days of this week by the Nauert family.

Mrs. Katy Ralph is again at home here, after spending several weeks with relatives in the metrop-

Mary Halpin, the aged domestic who denies that she is guilty of the charge of

Chief Hodgkins referred the appli-OABY BULL MOISERS LOADLY OF THE COURSE. IN the Police Court today moved ren, made a number of inquiries of Thomps to have the defendant discharged be Mr.

ne said, by the decision of the the Supreme Court had until

passed upon the question. Exceptions were taken to this ruling, and Mary Larkin's case will be tried by jury in the Police Court October 11. If, in the event of Aldrich's appe the Supreme Court, his point should upheld, and some lawyers hold that will be sustained, it will necessitate e ery officer of the police force who makes an arrest to swear positively to the charge. That will necessitate the appearance each morning of each arresting officer at the Police Court to take the oath provided.

# HULL FIGHTS

The suit of G. W. Hull, owner everal rich copper mines, agains Margaret Hull, his former wife, to recover \$5,000 deposited in the Oakland Bank of Savings, and realty in Berkelev, valued at about \$5,000, came u for argument before Judge Hall this morning. Hull transferred the property to Mrs

Hull while she was his wife, but later got a divorce and in endervoring to reclaim the cash and realty set up the claim that Mrs. Hull had never been his legal wife for the reason that she had never been divorced from he former husband, Sylvester Lowell.

It developed in the trial of the sui that Mrs. Hull had been married five The defendant claimed that Sylveste

M. Lowell was dead, and when Lowell was produced at the trial, Mrs. Hull after looking him carefully over cre ated a sensation by saying that she did not think he was her husband. That "the Lowell she had married had beer a tall, handsome man, with broad shoulders."

The argument of Hull's attorney to the effect that Lowell being alive and there being no divorce, Mrs. Hull

# ALVARADO PEOPLE NEWS NOTES FROM ON THE MOVE. TOWN OF DECOTO

to Sacramento to Attend a Wedding.

DECOTO, Sept. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Searles, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Kate Gra-esslin and Ohristina Anderson attended the wedding of Will Anderson and Christina Stoppel at Sagramento Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live with his

mother.
Dr. C. F. Jarvis of Oakland was in town Sunday. Miss Christina Anderson of the Children's Hospital, San Francisco, is home or a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Runokel entertained riends from Oakland Saturday. Louis Decoto of the U. C. spent Saturday and Sunday at his home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurbut and daugh-

Decoto Sunday School Sunday.
C. C. Crane and Fred Meyer are spending a few days at Los Angeles.

\*\*\*\*\*\* or Lowell, has no right to the prop-A few of our young people attended

erty in dispute.

The argument for Mrs. Hull consists of the contention that she thought Lowell dead, that she had been absent from him for five years, and that he was to all intents and purposes dead to her

to her.

Another point claimed by the defense is that Hull was separated from the defendant at the time of the transfer of the cash and realty was made and was paying her temporary ali-Mrs. Hull, so it is claimed, comment

ed suit for maintenance and Hull, in order to avoid litigation agreed to transfer the property now in dispute, provided Mrs. Hull would withdraw ier action.

ISLANDS THAT COME AND GO. A mud island that lately appeared near the coast of German territory in Southwest Africa has been a subject of investigation. The island was visited on June 1, 2 and 4 last, but had disappeared on June 7, and soundings of six and seven fathoms were obtained on its site. Heavy rollers at the time of the island's appearance did much damage about Pelican point, including the destruction of a large section of a point. destruction of a large section of a new breakwater. The waters of Walfish bay were not affected, however; and it is pointed out that this is evidence against any theory of volcanic disturbance, and that the mysterious island ance, and that the mysterious island had an origin similar to the "mud lumps" that are known to rise in the gulf of Mexico. Much sulphuretted hydrogen escaped from the mud, the odor persisting in the vicinity after the island had sunk.—Newcastie (Englished). Okronicle land) Chronicle.

INSOMNIA.

A house of sieepers—I alone unblest. Am yet awake and empty vigil keep, When these who spend life's day with me Oh, let me not be last to fall asleep!
—Edith Matilda Thomas.

DIGNITY.

Edith-Our butler is dignified enough to be Lord Mayor of London!

Ethel—Is that all? Why, our butler is dignified enough to be the Lord Mayor of London's butler!—Puck.

PHILOPROGENITIVENESS. Dog Seller (with huge mastiff)-Better buy him, boss; he's very fond of child-

Mr. Schermerhorn-No; he shan't have any of my children.-Brooklyn Eagle,

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S Co., 558 Franklin St., phone Brown Nothing but A No. 1 stock used. Rosenheim, manager. b FURNITURE repaired and repolished by H. Stroele, cabinet maker, 965 Franklin st., bet. Ninth and Tenth sts. b

OAKLAND WINDOW Cleaning Co. 52 Seventh street, order box S. W. corner Twelfth and Broadway; cleaning show cases, looking glasses, windows, paints, floors scrubbed, etc.; contracts by week or month; phone 542 main. G. Figone, b

## PERSONALS.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-Thomas John Fliberty, my son, having left my bed and board, notice is hereby given to the public that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by him.

dowlfre--Mrs. S. Servin Peterson, 1988 Universit, Geddard. Graduate of the Riyal Institute for Midwifery, Stock-holm, Sweden. Telephone red 735.

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# MALE HELP WANTED.

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BOY WANTED—One with experience in blacksmith shop preferred. C. H. BROSNAHAN, 267 Twelfth Street.

SMART selling boys wanted, 2028 Market VANTED—Biy about 16 years old to work in dreg store; errands, etc. Apply see Broadway.

ANTED-A good solicitor for news-paper work. Address box 33, Tribuna office.

# FEMALE HELP WANTED.

NEAT GHE, to assist in housework and cars of children. Apply 822 Twenty-sev-enth st.

WANDED-An experienced sleeve maker: none but first class need apply. No Toolith st., cor Jefferson. ANTED—An experienced girl for genbousework. Call at 1827 Myrtie

COMPETENT GIRL for general house-work and cooking for family of four adults; references, Apply mornings and comings at 461 Tenth ave ANTED - Competent young lady ste-our apher and typewriter; state expe-tuce. Address H. T., Tribune office, c

CEGRAPHIC retouching taught; Ets reasonable, Address Studio, 17 Fr Caks st., San Francisco, e

ANTED-Middle-aged woman to assist with housework and care of children; good home; call mornings. By Twenty-fourth st.

NTED-Giris to work on sewing manne; steam power; steady work; pleed week work; also learners. Apply fetory, old county road, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh ave.; take faywards cars.

OUNG girl wanted to take care of two little boys. \$77 Twenty-second st. 9

WANTED—Several good lady canvassers for newspaper work. Address box 3, Tribune.

# SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

APANESE BOY, good English, wants position of schoolboy near High school, Frank Yoshi, 533 sixteenth st. OUNG MAN wants position as o or office work; or both; well recommended. Box 88, Tribune. OUNG MAN desires permanent position; good bookkeeper and all around office

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Jan 8, 00—Julius S and Minnie Godeau to P A Bergerot, Oloi, and E int S W 3d st 28 W Linden W 25 X S 94 lot 31 blk 435 Sept 27, 01—Oakland Paving Co to Lizzie Halbert w W N, Okd, N cor Pearl st and Walsworth av NW 43, I NE 50 SE 135.02 SW 50,23 lot 12 blk D map resub blks c and D Film tract, \$5, \$10.

Sept 24, 01—Francis P Small to Reta I Small (wife), E Okd, SW E-9th 8t 75 NW 25th av NW 25 X SW 125 lot 12 blk R Small (wife), E Okd, SW E-9th 8t 75 NW 25th av NW 25 X SW 125 lot 12 blk R Small (wife), E Okd, SW E-9th 8t 75 NW 25th av NW 25 X SW 125 lot 12 blk R Spet 26, 01—Harriet W Clark (widow) to Jacob House, Bkly, lot 35 range 3 Hardy farat map ranges 3 and 4 sd tract, \$5, \$10.

Sept 26, 01—Sarah and Jas Haran to Supplementation of the state of the stat

Fig. 1. Curtls & Williams tract, QCD \$\( \), Sig.

Feb 14, 61—Dora E Maloney wf of Architecture to Otto Mueller. Bidyn Tp, lot 41 map Perulha av tract, \$\( \) = 10 map Perulha

MORTGAGES.

Sept 10, 01—Geo T and Sophie L Wright to Alexander Heynemann, Ala, S Encines are 20 W Paru st W 194 x S 110, 1 year 8 per cent, \$2,000.

Sept 27, 01—Augusta Lund to Antonie Gunther wf Chas G, Okd, N cor 10-0th and Webster sts NE 100 x NW 125 lot 6 bits 12 Howe tot, 8 per cent, \$750.

Sept 23, 61—Chas and Jennie Dutton to Central Bink, Okd, S Laurel 387-1 W Proadway W 50 x S 119 lot 31 Lincoln and Webster Ed, 1 year, \$200.

Sept 27, 61—Mary Ann and Andrew M Townsend to Robert H Champlin, Okd, SW 22d and Curits sts W 50 x S 80-4 bik H, Curits and Williams tract, 8 per cent, \$1,40.

Sept 27, 61—Mary A Cross to Anspriker Bros (cpn), Murray Tp, 167,00 acres ording lots 1 and 2 of SW 4 Sec 7 Tp 2 S R 3 E, 2 years 9 per cent, \$2,500.

Sept 24, 61—Henry C and Junile C M Ellis 40, John Loftus, Okd, extension 537 m 257, E Myrtle 105 N W -27th st N 7 8 x 5 per cent, \$4,000.

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Sept 18, 01-Oscar and Franziska Mueller to J W Loring and C F Rilliet trs for Continental B & L Assn. Bklyn Tp. S Olive st 53,84 E Peralta av E 75 x S 105,81 lots 41, 42 and 43 Peralta av tract, \$759.

Sept 29, 01-Addie R and Jonus I Bowers to Oscar G and William G May Irs for Warren G Sarborn, Bkly, S Ashby av 560 E from its intersection with W bdry In of Claremont tract E 50 x S 149 lot 22 blk E, Claremont tract, \$100.

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# \* THE SLEEPING CARS IN ENGLAND \* \*

of the trip pass as issued by the pas- it was very welcome. Longer departments of American railican form of personal passes is used, was doing more every year to eater to But on the London & Northwestern the tastes of the increasing army of English cars is different from the transferable) which you present at the it was putting "corridor trairs" on its make the hight run from London to booking office, where you receive in principal routes. It is true that the Glasgow you telephone the Euston sta- the fresh air. On the other hand, exchange for it a little pesteboard tick- London & Northwestern and its conet, like those used between way points nection, the Caledonian, with their berths you need, double or single com-ca American railways. When the or- terminal on the steamer line landing partments. The clerk at the station der calls for a round trip you receive at Liverpool and their special trains tells you that space has been reserved a ticket of the same size-about one in connection with the Cunard and for you. When you reach the station and a quarter inches by one inch-of White Star lines get most of the Amer-The return half of this ticket is not so they have many comforts approximatlarge as the coupon for your seat in ing those of American railway lines an American theater.

whose run ended at Bletchley, had been enjoy have been brought from the Unidisappointed in his overtures for a ted States. tip en route, and he walked with me on There is, to be sure, one particular the platform and talked to me about in which the American road is inferthe line in a very respectful and for to the English. I have never been wholly unobtrusive way, but with his on an American railroad whose cars eyes always following my hand on the rode with the smoothness of the cars chance that it might be going after on the London & Northwestern, the hangs a card on which are written, opthat shilling. I had no objection to Caledonian or the London & South posite the letter representing each parting with the shilling, but there is western roads. This is partly due to a natural prejudice in the mind of man the roadbed and partly, I should say, for whom it has been reserved.

steps and volunteered quantities of amiss on the English railway. I gave would in your hotel room.

a porter at Learnington the equivalent The "privilege ticket" is a British of one cent and he touched his cap novel institution on the English roads. railway institution. It takes the place and said, "Theng-yu-zur," as though They differ wholly from the familiar again till morning, unless you have oc-

On some of the lines the Amer- which impressed me was that the road run on the Wabash. issue an order (personal and not American tourists, and that therefore American method. If you want to at right angles with the window. There

which one-half constitutes the claim lean travelers who come to England ing car ticket for which you pay five to transportation in each direction, and Scotland. And it is also true that Yet there is still little comparison tr I had left the London & Northwest- point of comfort between American ern train at Bletchley in order to and English railways, and most of the change for Cambridge. My guard, comforts which English travelers now

reason I should shed a shilling in his the man in charge of a railroad train, seady that you sleep all through the are few negroes in England or on the willing palm, so he hung on my foot- But the tip, however small, never goes night almost as comfortably as you continent. He takes you to your com-

Sleeping cars are a comparatively Pullman car and in general plan are About the only thing this guard sold more like the compartment cars which

> The method of alloting space in the you buy at the booking office a sleephillings, a litte less than \$1.25. This icket is good for a berth anywhere on the line, on any train, in any direction. You go with this ticket to the train platform: there you find a train of cars marked "Third Class" and "Sleeping Cars." The third class passengers travel as did passengers of all classes a few years ago—in compartments havng no sleeping accommodations, but provided on demand with rugs and pillows, on payment of a rental of sixpence for each article .

On the side of your sleeping car posite the letter representing each compartment, the name of the person

away. Your bed is already made. Then he leaves you and you do not see him casion to summon him. In the morning he will serve you a cup of tea, without which no Englihman is able to begn the day.

The bed in your compartment runs are of course, no curtains to shut out tion and ask them to reserve what there are few means of ingress for it. There is a ventilator at the top of the door and another above the window The windows can be opened, but they seldom are.

> The compartment is lighted by elec tricity from the roof. In some cars this ight can be shut off by switch keys, easily reached from your berth after you have retired. In others you can cut off the light only by drawing the green cloth curtain around the globe In front of the window of your com-

> partment is a washstand with a lid. Raising this lid draws into place on each side dark green curtains which act as "splashers." You get running water by pressing a metal knob. The is reached by the corridor.

The "corridor car" is now in general use on al through trains on first class roads in England. The corridor is narrow and runs along one side of the

the case, and when it occurs, if you have to go through the train to reach the dining car, the guard or the dining attendant unlocks and opens the doors and you thread your way between the

I have thought at times that I liked the English cars under certain condi- | miliar with British eating it is only necestions better than our own. There is aways the possibility of having space reserved by a judicious tip to the stantial British dinner. The British idea guard. The seats are very roomy and omfortably unholstered. Secure in your private compartment, with long soft couches on which to lie, if you are tired, the priviege of windows on either side and a private toilet room in direct commuication, you are far more comfortable than you would be in oen of Mr. Pullman's piush seats. If you are hungry you can have a luncheon put aboard and eat at your leisure and in private. These luncheons are not elaborate, but they are substantial, and in some respects I prefer them to the

Eut given a train crowded to suffoca uncongenial fellow travelers seated all about you (frequently enarget of the window across your helpless person), confined to one seat, in which you wriggle and writhe as your limbs stiffen under confinement, you long for the privileges of the Pullman or, its foot rests, its smoking room, its beautiful toilet equipment and its

English dining car meal.

compared with the American. The meal is not so expensive by some fifteen cents, and wines and mineral waters are not half of this car smoking is permitted, sold on it at exaggerated prices. You and passengers sit there, drinking beer could buy a good California claret on the and talking, sometimes through the London and Northwestern railway last whole journey. It is also possible to have London and Northwestern railway last year for just one-third what you would pay for it on any dining car in the United States. To any one who is at all fasary to say that what you will find on the British dining car is the plain subof eating is limited to "the joint" (roast

of some sort and a fruit tart or plain pudding with cheese. To those may be added a plain soup and a bit of fish. While the result is adequate to the appetite, it is not satisfying. Personally prefer the table d'hote meal. It saves one the trouble of choosing from a variety of dishes on which an indifferent chef has scattered his meager ability. The table d'hote meal as served in the German "spelse wagon" or dining car, is a delight. But as it is found in the British dining car, it is a disappointment to the American traveler.

beef or mutton), potatoes and "greens"

And here I want to say a word about the facilities for eating which the German railroads provide. At almost every station in Germany is a food wagon, which is pushed up and down the platform by a waiter, who often has a gir assistant. From them you can buy cold food of many kinds and drinks, beginning with coffee and running through

LONDON-I was traveling on a who has traveled with the dignified to the construction of the cars. On the it is possible to learn the names of jing the coaches so that one may walk which you cannot buy on a crowded In the dignified to the construction of the cars. was traveling on a who has traveled with the dignified from one end of the train to the other, in the eyes of the guard, an additional reason I should shed a shilling in his. drinks and cold food served in your com-

One feature of traveling in Great Brit ain would not be accepted by travelers in America. Passengers are permitted to occupy seats in the dining car from the beginning to the end of the journey. The dining car is divided into compartments, some of which are for third class pas-sengers, who pay a smaller price for meals than those traveling first class. It is a fact that on a fact train on which I traveled from London to Liverpool there were three dining cars and only two first class Liverpool compartments (with a

Traveling in Ireland at a time when traffic was heavy, I was obliged to ex-change seats with a passenger who was in the dining car when I wanted my dinner, as every seat on the train was taken. It is well known to all who have traveled in England or the continent that the limit of weight on passengers' luggage makes it the custom for travelers to take a ridiculously large amount of hand baggage into the passenger coach. With all the seats occupied and the aisles filled with an assortment of bags, bundles and boxes the urning car is not a very attractive

England are dependent in a great measure on the personal service which one commands for a trilling fee, and the dis-comforts are not so serious that they make the traveler discontented until he returns to his own country and its splen

# Some Queer Styles In Bathing Suits

sea down here on Sunday last. They made their appearance here. keep tab by counting the number of suits.

Two Little Girls in Green. That's often amuse themselves by playing on the strand something more than six weeks ago. But they are far they don't appear to mind being star-from being little. They are strapping, ed at, they are averse to being snaphandsome. Sine-limbed young women, shotted by the hordes of camera fiends of them. They are twins and that infest the beach, and they keep

stockingless, and wear sandals, the rib- catching them. bons of which are of the same color as Their arms are bare to the shoulder, and on each arm they wear heavy bands, about an inch wide, of dull gold, and below these, on their left arms, it doesn't attract notice any more. slender circlets of gold terminating in serpents' heads with emerald eyes.

They are as striking looking a pair of young women as have cavorted near worthy witnesses affirm that the twins have been seen to moisten their san- wears sandals, the cross ribbons of attached. Both of the donkeys wear

and comment they invariably arouse when they show up on the sands. They they have been called by the catch with a large, green, rubber ball. They spend most of their time parading

the soles of her sandals up to date wary eye out for the kodakers. Their bathing dresses, like the girls When they perceive they're within themselves, are exactly alike. They range of a lens they quickly sidestep are of dark green mohair. The skirts and take to their heels, and none of the are exceedingly short. The twins go lens gunners has yet succeeded in

There is a vaudeville actress down knee. Their raven black hair is un-confined and bangs below their waists, the old song, she never goes near the water, but that sort of abstention is so common down here among pretty women with striking bathing suits that

This vaudeville woman, who has the matured physical splendor of 35 and a young and handsome face, arrays her self in a suit of the whitest and sheerwaters in some years. Trust-lest silk, bound with red silk braid. Her stockings are of red silk. She

rent bathing suits say that an even the ordinary run of strollers declare white rubber Tam O'Shanter on the 160,000 persons dipped themselves in the sea down here on Sunday last. They

This woman rides, man-wise, for an Not Bothered by Curiosity. hour or so every morning, up and first arrived on the beach in their trap doscope game down here.

The two girls possess a lot of poise, down the beach, a big black horse that they sent the donkeys along at a lick. Then there is a Boadice thousands of persons on the beach who and they don't appear to be bothered she brought along with her for these etty-split clip, which caused them to whose little stunt on her wheel it in their own bathing by the immense amount of attention strand constitutionals. She just walks be warned against fast driving on the watched for every morning by some ever since thy made their first appear- up and down the beach with their she has done enough of this joggling cottage over on the south side of the arms about each other's waists. While she turns the horse over to a male board walk, and then she crosses the

BLONDES DRESS IN YELLOW. A couple of pretty blonde girls, sis dresses of vivid vellow silk, with yellow silk stockings, sandal ribbons, and all the rest of it. The only touch of spell, they all approach the water in their suits, cross their legs many times here who monopolizes a lot of otten- any other color in their make-up is a body. Just as they get to the verge pays no attention. To their friends she power is an amateur athlete of New and are tied in sizeable knots at the tion when she appears on the beach the bright green bow knots which both they get together in a close group, and disclaims the suggestion that she is York. The woman was propped up in the old song, she never goes near the board walk and on the beach, while colored maid gathers up the skirts, and needs the daily practice in her business of its sort, borrowed from one of the physical conformation of the young women, view with an asiant gaze this mating of the yellow and the green.

disappears. She hasn't even dampened

These sisters drive on the beach at the bathing hour every day in a double-seated trap of a bright yellow hue and pulled by a pair of small white donkeys rigged out in russet harness, to which many little tinkling bells are

great propriety, although when they and waited-for features of the kaleithe horse up and down, keeping at a sand. They, too, seem to regard the thousands of persons. She is a trick proper distance from the folks seated surf as something merely to be looked bicyclist at the vaudeville houses dur-

conscious of the stares that are leveled selves in the sea up to this writing. A quintet of actresses who have a island all dress themselves for bathing rical managers. servant who is in waiting under the in baby blue mohair suits of the same cut, and they go through a performthe focus for the eyes of all the loung-

They are all expert swimmers, and their little performance is a mute but eloquent protest.against the heavy hampering bathing skirts which conventionality requires them to wear. After dallying about the sands for a

expressing their admiration of the the five women of the stage, skirtless to keep herself limbered up. and free, race into the water in their! The somewhat democratic crowd of ine, and cavort around like dolphins bathing girl who puts on lugs, as they for a quarter of an hour or so without call it—the girl, that is to say, who

> BOADICEA ON A BIKE. Then they make for the shallows she reaches the water, suddenly unagain in a body, run out of the water, hooks the long robe covering her bath-Atlantic City policemen seem to be of and traipse, solemnly about with the affair timen the helpider is yet.

Then there is a Boadicea on a bike on the sand, and she looks screnely un- at, for they have not wetted them- ing the season, but she is resting down here, so that her daily free beach show isn't subject to curtailment or cutting out by any of the board walk theat-

> She is a tall, slender girl, not much above 20, with sculptured arms and legs, and about as red a head of hair as was ever seen out of a poster. She lets this hair stream loose to the sea zephyrs as she rides up and down the beach on her wheel, doing extraordinarily difficult tricks as she progresses.

They call her Zaza Locks along the route and she gets applause at the conclusion of each stunt, to which she

maid tagging after her, and who, when

The word must have gone around the haughty, long-robed-girl-with-the maid on the beach as a trifle ridicuveeks. The crowd down here will enjoy looking at all sorts of grotesque bathing make-ups on the men and the most ultra-that's what they call them then any of the girls and boys endeavor to execute haughty performinces on them they resort to unanious and very effectual stringing to express their manner of viewing such

# RIDES IN A WHEELBARROW.

A pretty Philadelphia woman was trundled up and down the beach in a wheelbarrow the other morning. The man who furnished the propelling wear in their hair. Irishmen on the then their skirts drop off at once. A looking for notoriety and says that she the barrow-an ordinary contraption hotel's lawn gardeners-on a lot of sofa cushions—she was, of course, in bathbloomers, swim out beyond the breaker bathers down here don't stand for the ling dress- and her robust legs, fitted out in bright blue stockings, with blg blue satin bows at the knees, dangled ever touching bottom with their feet, walks haughtly to the verge with a over the dashboard of the homely vehicle.

> grab their skirts from the colored ing suit, tosses it to the maid, and then sawed-off variety—who approached the effect upon the beholder is maid, hop into them in something less stands in an every-move-a-picture the New Yorker and intimated to him

and the other accessories tried this er-er-the cop couldn't find the right well-formed women, and their little theatrical little stant early in the sca- word—was in momentary danger of act has come to be one of the expected son, but they were all gently guyed. getting a thrashing, although he was son, but they were all gently guyed. getting a thrashing, although he was only acting in accordance with the orthat the Atlantic City bathers view ders of one of his superiors on the board walk. A friend of the New York man arrived opportunely and lous, for none of them has essayed the whispered a few things to him, wherelimelight performance for several upon he trundled his handsome barrow passenger into the sea and dumped her to her abvious amusement. They paddled about the water for a -bathing costumes of the women, but out to sea, and then they left the beach. They were gently guyed by all hands as they made off.

ban sombreros of yellow straw, fastened beneath their chins by elastic The sombreros are about two inches in diameter from rim to rim. and their conical peaks are about an inch and a half high. They look yerv absurd on top of the young folks one another, and doffing the diminuive sombreros. That is they raise then about three inches from their heads and then release them, whereupon hey snap back in place by the action of the elastic bands. Thousands of these tiny hats are seen on the beach during the bathing hour, and when the young wearers of them become unconscious of their ridiculous headgear



one item that they keep in reserve, the 'enough for his body. Lately the report has been given out twice that Pope Leo NIII was sick. Considering the age of the venerable old man the news becomes at once probable. So much the worse, it arouses uneasiness in pious and sensitive souls that love the Holy

The illness of the Pene, fortunately, says Figaro, is purely fanciful. To reassure impressionable people on the a distinguishable change to be noticed ing as he happens to wake up. between his way of life today and twenty years ago. The greatest modification is in the almost complete abstaining from walks in the garden. When, ten days ago, he went into the garden to breakfast with his two doctors and his rephew, Count Camillo Pecci, it was nearly two years since he had gone into it.

For that matter, the Pope himself declares that he does not feel the need for open air. If, nevertheless, the heat should become too great it is possible that the venerable old man would have himself carried once or twice in a sedan chair to the summer house which he has had built in the highest point hours in the country; but I hardly be-

it will be seen that there is scarcely sometimes at 8, and even at 9, accord-

Pope Leo's Frugal Diet.

An idea of Leo XIII's health may be formed from his appetite and his way of living. Joachim Pecci has always been a small eater. In his later years, naturally, he has partaken of food even more lightly. To tell the truth, the Pope does not eat; he nibbles. As he has no longer any teeth, and his stomach, which was always weak, digests with difficulty, his food is prepared especially for him. In morning Centra brings him on a waiter milk, chocolate and two very soft boiled eggs; the Holy Father picks out from it what he pleases.

The kitchen is on the floor below and communicates with the papal apartments by means of a narrow prilieve that he will often express the wish vate staircase. The dishes are first The Pontiff can procure in taken to the pantry, where Signor his apartments, by going from one Gluseppe Macelli is in charge. He

There are changes, too, in his man- the canestra, a willow basket contain- audiences there. The room is partiner of saying mass. Formerly on lng a very simple brass waiter, the tioned off by a curtain that hides his Sundays the Pope celebrated mass in knife, fork and plate, and the napkin bed. the large chapel in his apartments and marked with the initials S. A. P., the wall is Leo XIII's usual arm chair, invited to it persons of distinction who which means sacred apostolic palace. from which his thoughts soar over the were passing through Rome. For more Then come the dishes. At present whole world; within reach is a little than two years now, on Sundays and the Pope takes regularly, either a plate table, not more than a foot square, a week days, with rare exceptions, the of boullion or of soup, the mainstay of table that would fetch a large sum Holy Father says mass in the little his nourishment; the rest consists of from an English or an American colprivate chapel next to his bedroom and little balls of hashed meat, of chicken lector, for on it the holy father eats no one is admitted to it. His body likewise finely hashed of eggs, of veg- and writes when he can. Now, on condition of Leo XIII's health, it will servant Centra serves the mass. He ctables very well cooked, and of ripe suffice for me to tell in detail how he no longer says it at a fixed hour, as fruit. Usually there is no coffee. As the Pope may be said to write no suffice for me to tell in detail how he lives, and formerly. Sometimes he begins at 7, for the wine, it is red. The Pope more. It is with difficulty that he spends his days and how he lives, and sometimes at 8, and even at 9, accordance of the control of the spends have been sufficiently that he spends his days and how he lives, and sometimes at 8, and even at 9, accordance of the wine, it is red. The Pope more. It is with difficulty that he spends his days and how he lives, and formerly. Sometimes at 8, and even at 9, accordance of the wine, it is red. The Pope more. It is with difficulty that he spends his days and how he lives, and formerly. Sometimes at 8, and even at 9, accordance of the wine, it is red. The Pope more. It is with difficulty that he spends his days and how he lives, and formerly. some nuns of Bordeaux send it to him; tates a great deal and reads the rest he mixes it with a little white wine of of the time. Grottuferrata instead of water.

forehead before carrying it to his lips. raising the host.

How the Pope Works.

Near the curtain and against whole world; within reach is a little account of the trembling of his hand,

Toward the persons in his service When the dishes go back to the pan- Leo XIII has not changed with years; try it is seen that the holy father has he commands them firmly and even barely touched them; what he eats strictly. Accustomed to command, would not be enough for a child 6 and having himself always been an years of age. On the other hand the tablecloth and the napkin are very the fulfillment of his duties, he inmuch stained. The reason for this is sists on being served quickly and well, that Leo. XIII's hand, on account of his age, is not very steady. When he Recently Monseigneur Angell, his prihelps himself his hand shakes very vate secretary, who is naturally nervmuch; occasionally, too, he pours out ous and for some time past has beer his wine outside his glass, and before extremely irritable, so that it is hard-drinking he raises it as high as his ly possible to speak to him, had the pleasure of hearing the Pope say to The origin of this gesture may be, him before every one in his ante-room: perhaps, that it is accompanied by a "But, Monseigneur, what were you prayer or may come from his habit of thinking of when you wrote that let-"But, Monseigneur, what were you You understood absolutely noth-

ing of what I told you." is no dining room in Leo I If Leo XIII.'s physical powers have in the case of the white caps. It hap-

presents himself before him without a peculiar hesitation, for he lets nothing go by and his remarks, although uttered calmly, are sharp. So, there is no relaxation. The Pope continues to be the firm and severe legate and camerlengo Pecci. Like Pius IX., Leo XIII, is fond of his snuffbox. takes a great deal of snuff, and has a fancy for a brown Spanish snuff that is almost black. The Holy Father takes large pinches and lets a good share of the snuff drop on his tunic and on the carpet. Little heaps are found where the Pope has stayed for any length of time.

WARDROBE OF HIS HOLINESS. Leo XIII, makes use of yellow and edstriped silk handkerchiefs which are given to be washed to the repairing nuns. These sisters have charge of his linen and his wardrobe. Tunics, pelisses, blankets, shawls for his shoulders in winter, many of these are gifts. These good sisters take pleasure in their work. They cleanse the woolen garments wonderfully well. and the linen is marvelousy white. But if, to please pious persons of through interested motives, these nuns were to give away any of these objects they would greatly displease the Pope. In the time of Pius IR, that was a ommon enough practice, but Leo XIII.

There is an exception made, however

has different ideas.

-When there is a dearth of room to another, slight variations of turns them over to Centra, who is in XIII's apartment. The Pope spends worn away necessarily with years pens sometimes that he will exchange his arm chair he has only to touch news certain newspapers always print temperature that are perceptible the ante room and serves Leo XIII at the day in his bedroom; he works there is absolutely no failing either in the one that he is wearing for a new button to obtain the eectric light while one item that they keep in reserve, the conough for his body.

The topic spends of the interval of the control of the anternoon and serves Leo XIII at the day in his bedroom; he works there is absolutely no failing either in the one that he is wearing for a new button to obtain the eectric light while one item that they keep in reserve, the conough for his body.

The topic spends of the interval of the inter American lady last winter asked and obtained two of these head coverings. Some time after at an audience, the of having his servant, Centra, lock him Pope perceived the same lady holding in when he withdraws at bedtime. in her hand a beautiful new cap filled the Pope needs him in the night with golden coins for Peter's pence, must ring, and Centra's room is "Ah," said the holy father, laughing, minutes' walk. There seems to be lust for the cap that you have come; here it is." And he exchanged the one who by turns sleep in a room nax he wore for the one the lady held out, that of the holy father and after having poured out the contents whole business, in case of need, is nto the hands of a privy chamber man. Shaving is a veritable bore for the Pope XIII, do not like this habit, for in case Methodical as he is, he will not set a day nor an hour for that part of his him quick enough. Fortunately, toilet. His good Centra, who is also Pope is perfectly well and his his barber, has to press him to make up are acting as they should. That his mind. his mind.

The Vatican naturally subscribes for the Catholic newspapers, but the Pope reads others, too, Italian and foreign which get to the papal palace through an intermediary who subscribes for them in his own name. To shorten the holy father's labor, a Catholic journal ist reads a certain number of them and cuts out the clippings for the Pope Some years ago this work was done in the secretary of state's office.

STILL READS WITHOUT GLASSE. Many persons will be surprised to learn that Leo XIII. still reads with out spectacles; not like long-sighted persons, but holding the matter rather close to his eyes. He prefers in the evening the calm light of a candlestick with thre candies, although from

was introduced into his bedroom three among his personal attendants no one known to him. For instance, a certain years ago. But he rarely makes use An eccentricity of Leo XIII.'s is that

> call Centra. The persons about Le of sudden illness they might not reac that affairs in France have caused for some time, the hope of seeing venerable old man reach the age of 1 years is not at all extravagant. Such at least, is the opinion of his phys-

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of it, girl, think that you are lost eter-

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too, is in the wild balloon of which con-

troi has been lost and which is being lriven ahead of the wind like a shred

of rags, the car trailing behind at a

fearful angle. One may hear the

ocean roaring and swashing where its

below. "Suddenly," the author writes,

"two ropes worn to a thread, on the

ring, parted without the slightest

warning. The car gave a lurch and all

but turned bottom-side up. I heard a

erv as I swung out full length sus-

pended by my arms, and was even

(a companion) went plunging down

The balloon shot upward and I was

The horror of the voyage among ele-

slightly struck on the foot as Ford

gigantic waves topple over one another

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write about strange peoples.

THE CRYSTAL SCEPTRE

New York City.

and especially at Bath, where gossip

an artificial emotion in others, and

let the voice come from the heart."

fused and her eyes flashing.

del and he tells her of the fact. "Gracious powers," the father

F. Frankfort Moore has given us a

"From Atlanta to the Sea" is the a book containing five short stories by name of a story in which Byron A. Eleanor C. ! Reed, the first story of story, the details of which in all save tragic consequence of a feud between the romance injected into it by the two leading citizens and is highly draauthor, are known to millions of people matic in outline. The other sketches of this country and yet, it has an ab- are divided among the emotions. There sorbing Interest for all. The hook be- is in them an alternation of the humings to the "Young Kentuckian's" ser- orous, the pathetic, the romantic and s of which four have now been issued, the every-day vicissitudes of life in a the end-as it did in my case. The adventures of the two young rural community. These other stories

Foloral officers, Hugh Raymond and are named "Patience and Prudence," Shackelford, during Sherman's "Translated," "Tolliver's Fool," and historic murch, will not disappoint their "The Widow Perkins." The last sketch admitters as they participate in several is particularly true to nature and, funous battles and skirmishes and win while it contains some scenes which do which I awakened to find myself homethe praise of their superior officers. not savor of originality, they will be sick. Shackelford's service as Sherman's read with more than ordinary interest,

escapes and timely rescues that will be things. The book is published by A. found most absorbing. Both of the young men have love affairs with Southern girls, which end happily after much difficult and per-pretentious volume of 415 pages in sistent woolng, and the tale is certain what he styles a "Nest of Linnets."

to interest readers of all ages. Shackelford has py-viously appeared as a hero, also, in the three other books ters frequently make visitations to the series which are envitled respectively "General Nelson's Scout," "On General Thomas Staff," and "Bat- an English family composed almost exthing for Atlanta." Of course, every incident which appears in the book under consideration is not to be considered an historical fact, but it may be stated that all the essential features of the work are based on fact and, in many instances, the names of the actors are not lost In those of the romaneer.

This book immediately succeeds that of "Battling for Atlanta" and, cally introduces General Sh rinan and his army of 60,000 men starting out upon that great march which broke the bickbone of the Rebellion. This is not done however, until after the battle of Allato ma in which Shackelford does some deeds of daring. Then follows some criticism of Sherman, whop, the author Hood outwitted. In; starting upon the march through G or street, take my word for it; they are gia; the army under "Old Tecumseh." receives a compliment which will be appreciated by those who went on that forth the 'Angels' as if you meant to triumphal march, in the statement that a general had never led forth 60,000 bet-

ter soldiers. The book is written in a bright and lively manner and will be found interesting by those who have already read of that great march as well as by whose who have yet to read it for the first time. The book is nicely bound in cloth and illustrated by A. C. McClarg er Company of Chicago.

TORY LOVER.

Tory Lover," by Sarah Orne Jewett is a tale of the Revolutionary War which touches upon scenes, Incidents and personages in that conflict which seem to have escaped the notice of other writers who have developed Oh, better a day, an hour, a minute. this theme. It is a love story in an of true tenderness than a long lifetime historical setting. The time is that of in shamming emotion." the Revolution, and the scenes include Ferwick and Portsmouth, changing to few people in this world. The tale has Ungland and France. The lover, Roger to do with the life and love of this spir-Wallingford, is Tory by tradition, but ited creature whom the author, after goes our as lieutenant with Paul Jones on the Ranger from partial conviction of the justice of the patriot cause and conviction of the loveliness of Miss Mary Hamilton.

After Wallingford has gone to sea, h runs across an evil genius who has all the characteristics of a villain. Wallingford has a suspicion that Paul Jones got him abourd with a li-utenant's commission so as to keep him away from Mary Hamilton where the duties of his calling kept him (Jones) away from her also. The evil genius is man named Dickson who, on the morning in question has been kicked down the companionway by the cap- just made its appearance, entitled tain. Dickson appears to be the general enemy of markind. He seems to rill Mighels, who is one of the most suclove to defeat the aims of other peo- cessful authors residing in London. ple. He has a fixed habit of smiling and this only adds to his mean appear ance. Dickson taunts Wallingford by telling him that he is under few obligations to Paul Jones, because, as he asserts, he neared Jones call him (Wallingford) a cursed young spy and a line of the reader's mind, but they excite he heaved young spy and a line of the reader's mind, but they excite all one's emotions of pathos, affection.

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STODDARD'S OPINION OF IRVINE'S
BOOK.

BOOK.

Charles Warren Stoddard, who made his reputation in "South Sea Idyls," and who is now professor of English literature at the Catholic University, Washington D. C. basing the Catholic University of the ngton, D. C., has just read Leigh H. Irine's story of romantic adventure in th South Seas, and he writes of it as fol-

ows:
"Washington, D. C., August 21, 1901. To Leigh H. Irvine, San Francisco, Califor-nia: 'My Dear Mr. Irvine: I've just fin-ished your 'Affair in the South Seas.' I assure you that I read it with the great est interest and pleasure—and my interest increased to the very end.

"im glad those sweetest of all seas in erest you, as they do me, and will so ong as I live. When I die I want to go to some undiscovered island in a trackname of a story in which Byron A. Eleanor C.: Reed, the first story of less sea, where I shall find all my little Dunn tells of one of the greatest mil- which is given the title which the book litary campaigns in history. It is a bears. This leading story tells of the tells of one of the greatest uni- which is given the tree money and shall live over and over again the idynic campaigns in history. It is a bears. This leading story tells of the life that was so much to me long years

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"There are many touches that appeal to me-pictures here and there that recall the past; lines and phrases that linger like echoes of half forgotten music 'Your 'wilderness' in the thirteenth

"Please hurry up and write some more of scouts naturally takes him. The writer is a new one in this kind of

South Sea stories. Sincerely, "CHARLES WARREN STODDARD." through a rapid succession of narrow work and gives promise of better THE DAST REBEL.

"The Last Rebel," by Joseph A. Altsheler, is a unique story, very cleverly told." It is that of an artist, who goes astray in the mountains of Kentucky and comes across an old commander of the Confederate States' Anny who cannot be conrinced that the war of the Rebellion has come to a close. In the fastnesses of the mountains the old fellow has established what he calls Fort Defiance, which is manned by a force of ex-Rebels, all of opens with a charming chapter showing an English family composed almost exclusively of musicians, awaiting the given up the war. The artist is looked upon with suspicion by the Rebel leader. He is, however, quartered in the "fort" over might, but is locked up in a cell bereturn of a son and brother who has cause he is, in the eyes of the man who dominates all about the place, a "Yandominates all about the place, a kee." The next day the artist, greatly surprised at the uniqueness of the whole affair, makes a sketch of the "fort" and is discovered in the act by the Colonel, who denounces him as a "Yankee" spy affair, makes a sketch of the "fort will carry out the sentence imposed. She aids the artist in making his escape. The rebel and his retainers follow and recapture the fugitive. The rebel believes the artist has been aided to escape by a retwiner and seeks to discover the offender. He suspects the "doctor" and the "doctor" also escapes. The rebel leader starts in pursuit and is followed by the "garrison" including the artist and the Then follows privarebel's daughter. tions in the mountains, the rebel becomes dispossessed of his strange ideas regardng the Confederacy and the artist marries his daughter. The artist is a fellow of infinite good nature and relieves the severity of some of the scenes with gonthe suddenness of your imploration and |s uine "Yankee" wit. The publication is

one of Lippincott's Select Novels of Philadelphia, and retails for 50 cents, KANSAS ZEPHYRS. From the American Thresherman, Madison, Wis., comes a volume of poems entitled "Kansas Zephyrs." The book is a collection of the works of Ed Blair, Cadmus, Kans., whose poems are familiar to most newspaper readers. The book is neatly printed and bound in blue with the cover stamped in gold, price \$1. Mr. Blair's work is of the kind that breathes the vitality and fragrance of the soil, with occasional diversions into city life eyrs and eyelones. The pool the manager of a successful co-operative store at Cadmus. His work does not reflect the ledger-poring merchant, but rather the nature student, and he writes with the big encyclopedia of na-

ture open before him. SCRIBNER'S. If there were nothing else than the title page to Scribner's Magazine for October, the monthly would be worthy more than the price charged for it, because the title surf. "A Nest of Linnets" will be found page in question is a gem of its kind. It skilfully drawn and of engrossing interest. The book is finely illustrated son. The magazine, however, is otherwise rich in illustration, story and inci-dent. It is published by Charles Scrip-ner's Sons, New York city.

SUCCESS. SUCCESS.

Success for October is a number containing 190 pages. It is javishly fillustrated and so filled with subjects ranging from industry to romance as to be worth treble its price. It is published in Washington Square. New York city.

The Ladies' Home Journal for October maintains the excellence of its reputaion. It is a thing of beauty and canno be otherwise than a joy to a home which can appreciate its worth.

VANITY FAIR Vanity Fair for Ootober contains the portraits of several hundred stage favorites presented in the attractive manner peculiar to this publication. It is pubished in New York city.

LITERARY DIGEST. The Literary Digest for this week will be found specially valuable for the varied views which it publishes regarding Pres-ident Rooseveit's peculiarities and his fit-ness to assume the reins of government in this origin.

n this crisis. It is published in New York city. LIVING AGE. The Living Age for this week has a mely article on "Golf" by Arnow Haul-

YOUTH'S COMPANION Youth's Companion is a model publica tion for young people and stands in the lead in catering to their entertainment

and education. It is published in Bos

ton, Mass. HARPER'S WEEKLY.

Harper's Weekly for the furrent week s rich in views of the place in which McKinley died and several neighboring places connected with the tragedy. It also republishes some of the pictures printed at the time of the assassination of Lincoln and also of Garfield. It is published in New York city.

# With the Players.

LANDERS STEVENS WILL AP-PEAR IN A GREAT PLAY **NEXT WEEK.** 

Fischer's Specialty Company Will Open at Dietz Opera

House.

At the Dewey Theatre the emotional play, "Camille," has had a successful run this week and will be withdrawn tomorrow night.

Next Monday night, after a rest of wo weeks, Landers Stevens will again appear. He will be seen, for the first time in this city, in the great melodraferred to see Irving in the character of "Mathias" in this piece rather than in any other in his repertoire. Of course, Irving's success in this role was due, in a measure, to his own ability, but not a little of it is to be attributed to the excellence of the piece itself. And the excellence of the piece itself. And yet, the tale is one of the simplest on the boards. "Mathias." an humble German tanner, murders a Jewish peddler, robs him and buries his body in Her hand and with a dash down the stairs again—Tre forgotten me pan!"—Ledger Monthly. in the tannery. His booty imounts to a goodly sum. "Mathias" crime is known to himself only. He prospers as a tanner, even more so than do many of the burghers around ilm, but his leadership in the mercantile world is attributed to his superior acumen and thrift.

The neighbors little suspect that, into his coffers have flowed the golden stream of the murdered Jew.

Meanwhile, "Mathias" guilty soul the "Hot Old Time" company a sannot be at peace. The belis of the similar organizations. She died horse which the Jew was driving when he was murdered, are constantly ringing in the murderer's ears. The mangled body of the murdered man is who denounces him into a dungeon. The artist is court-martialed and sentenced to be shot. The rebel has a daughter who science of "Mathias" struggles to keep that her father is in earnest and seight the bells, jangle in his constantly before the murderer's eyes. ears, he is affrighted by the specter of ears, he is antrighted by the specter of Furniture and household goods his victim, and remorse smites him to bottom prices. H. Schellhaas. the death at the very moment he is to give his daughter and his ill-gotter wealth with her to her fiancee.

This will be the heaviest role which Mr. Stevens has essayed at this theatre and, for it, he has prepared by a rest of two weeks, which will enable him to be in the possession of his skill and magnetism. The play, will run all the week. It has been diligently rehearsed ance which has never been excelled in a popular house in this State.

DIETZ OPERA HOUSE. Fischer's Specialty Company offers an attractive program for this evening and tomorrow night. The artists comdirect from Fischer's in S.n Francisco they are the best that money can secure, pany has made a hit land and will continue to give excellent performances every Saturday and Sun-

day night throughout the season. The company has been a success from the start. The program for this as it appears to a rural visitor. The poems cover a wide range of subjects, all of which reflect the influence of Kansas one. one.

THE CENTRAL.

The Central Theater again reverts to melograma and as the attraction for week, beginning with Monday night, will present that powerful and and impressive play, "Kidnapped, which is exciting and brimful of fasci nating incidents. The plot involves situations which reveal, in a measure, the possibilities of life in New York City. The play is tragical, humorous, pathetic and at the same time not in the least overdrawn. The scenes in-clude a view of the Brooklyn Bridge from which the hero-artist, Philip Northcotte, leaps to escape the police Northcotte, leaps to escape the ponce-who pursue him on a wrongful charge of murder, of which his rival for the heart and hand of "Grace Baycourt" has accused him in order to escape the consequences of his own act. The vil. consequences of his own act. The villain of the plot deads a dual life and tappearances is a gentleman of means and affairs, while under an alias he is known as one of the most desperate criminals with which the police have the scenic features will be most claborate in detail. TIVOLI OPERA HOUSE.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be the double bill to alternate with "Carmen" during the coming week at the Tivoli. These operas were great favorites last season, and there has been a great demand for them again. Barbareschi will sing "Santuzagain. Barbareschi wiil sing oautaza;" Agostini "Turiddu;" Ferrari is "Alfio," and Pollettini is "Lola." Miss Boston sings "Lucia." "Pagliacci' has a fine list of principals. Montanarri will be "Nedda" and Castellano "Canio." Salassa will again be heard in one fine most famous creations, the of his most famous creations, the "Clown," and again sing the splendid prologue. Pollettini is the "Harlequin" and Zani sings "Silvio." Steindorff has taken great care with the music, and the fine choruses, ensembles, and the famous intermediate the second statement of the second s famous intermezzos will receive a royal

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Venice" with Joseph Haworth as "Shylock" will be the great drawing card at the Grand Opera House for the week former successes, he was capable of writing with a brilliancy and a vigor unsurpassed in any former or subsequent period of his life. It is perhaps to this we owe the creation of "Shylock," a character so matchless in its intellectuality, so striking in its idiosyncracy, that in the wole range of the drama it cannot be paralleled. "Shylock" is the representative of the whole race of despised and persecuted Jews of the period antecedent to, and at the time when Shakespeare wrote. In the famous speech to "Antonio." in In the famous speech to "Antonio," in the first act, in the terrific outbreak of his passion, when bereft of his daughter and in the shrewd and elo-quent appeals in the trial scene, we see distinctly marked a species of sub-limity of character, that involvement imity of character, that involuntarily

claims our admiration.

The play will be elaborately mounted and gorgeously costumed, and the full strength of the Grand Opera House Stock Company will be utilized in support of Mr. Haworth. AT THE ALCAZAR.

At the Alcazar Theatre, next week the new stock company will appear in an elaborate production of "Liberty Hall." "Sapho" will remain on the boards until tomorrow night. THE CALIFORNIA.

West Minstrels will be on the boards at the California Theatre next week The show has been greatly improved, and the program will be a most attractive one. The company this year is very large and includes some of the best minstrel artists in the country.

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tage mite of 5, has become heiress to many thousands of dollars through the recent discovery of oil in Texas She is an orphan but has a devoted grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Alexander her mother's mother, to care for he Her mother was Pearl Sweet, wellknown on the stage as a member

similar organizations. She died a widow a few years ago in this city. Pearl Sweet was one of the heirs of the famous Ogden estate in Southern Texas, in the Beaumont oil fields, and her share reverts to her little daughter. The tiny actress was with J. K. Emmet last season and has been with several other companies during her brief career. She is now in Cincinnati with Mrs. Alexander.

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MORAL OR PHYSICAL FORCE.

Imperialisms of the Past and Their Relations to Governments of the Future.

(From Saturday Night.)

"The Nation" of September 12, in reviewing a communication sent by an Oxford correspondent, has the tollowing interesting article on "British Imperialism:

In considering the interesting pape of our Oxford correspondent, "Observon the causes of Imperialism in England, the first thing that occurs to us is that Imperialism Megalomania. or Jingoism, though there is a sudden access of it at present, is by no means so new a thing as "Observer" seems to Was it not displayed in the highest degree by the Assyrian, the Babylonian, the Median, the Persian, the Macedonian, the Roman, the Saraen, the Turk, the Mogul, the Tartar, Philip JL., Louis XIV., and Napoleon? Did it not, in the person of Napoleon, fill Europe with blood, havor and evil passions in pursuit of the objects of a ambition? Has strewn history with the wreck of empires which had no life, but only forcconglomeration, while nations which had life have survived? If "bigness" is the aim of British policy, does British policy differ much from that of Timur or Genghis Khan?

Spanish historians open the reign of Philip II, with the imposing list of his possessions: .

"He possessed in Europe the kingdoms of Castille, Aragon, and Navarre, those of Naples and Sicily, Milan, Sardinia. Roussillon, the Balearic Islands the Low Countries, and Franche-Comtewestern coast of Africa he held the Canaries, Cape Verd, Oran, Bougiah and Turis; in Asia he held the Philthe New World the immense kingdoms of Mexicos Peru, and Chili, and the pro-vinces conquered in the last years of Charles V., besides Cuba, Hispaniola Charles V., besides Cuba, Hispaniola, and other islands and possessions. And his marriage with the Queen of England placed in his hands the power and resources of that kingdom. So that it might well be said that the sun never set in the dominions of the King Spain, and that at the least movement of that nation the whole world trem-

Was not this Greater Spain, as truly as the "Observer's" dream is Greater Britain? Austria, being an empire and is ranked by "Observer" great Powers which are destined to four small nationalities, such as se of William the Silent and Gustav-

of the difference between the two. However, both Athens and Florence, and deservedly became warnings of its offects. Beside the great harbor of Systems. racuse, we look upon the waters on which Athenian Imp rialism met its doom, in the quarries of Syracuse we see its dungeon and its grave. To her cruel extinction of the independence of Pisa, Floorney, and its grave. Pisa, Florence ewed in some measure the extinction of her own.

the extinction of her own.

The novelty lies chiefy in the modern professions of motive. There was no nonsense about Timur or Genghis Khan. They did not talk about the brown man's burden, or pretend, as the Jiugoes do, to be cularging the realm of civilization by wholesale slaughter and arson. Nor did they affect any compunction at having to use the exterminating sword. They made triumphal pyramids of heads, their successors do not make triumphal pyramids of heads, though they receive with tolerable serenity daily returns of Filitolerable serenity daily returns of Filipias or Beers shot down, and accounted or wounded Dervishers agonizing by thousands with unstaked thirst unde the burning sun on the plain of Om

durman.
"The weekly report from the seat of war," says the London Times, "as givin in Lord Kitchener's telegram of August 19th, though not containing any striking successes, renders an account of much good work done. In the course of the week ended last Monday, sixty-

four Boers had been killed, twenty wounded, and two hundred and forty-eight taken prisoners."
Whatever difference may ex'st is due to the penumbra of Christianity and international morality in which the Jiago still lingers, though there are signs of his approaching enancipation. Jiago still lingers, though there are signs of his approaching enancipation. The commercial element in our present Imperialism may perhaps he regarded as another novelty, though gold

garded as another novelty, though gold was the Spaniard's lure. Capitalist greed has played a considerable part in all these recent wars.

What is a "Little Englander?" Apparently an Englishman mean-spirited enough to think that his country is great in herself, instead of holding that she is great only in the precarious possession of a number of scattered dependencies, and in her dominion over three hundred millions of holpiess and spiritless. Hindus, Five-sixths of the Greater Britain are Hindu or of other totally alien races, far less capable of Greater Britain are Hindu or of other totally alien races, far less capable of incorporation than were the dependencies of Spain, which were bound to the imperial country by the tie, especially strong in those days, of a common religion. Is this even strength, to say nothing of greatness? England is beginn the dominion of the seas which was hers at the close of the wars with Napoleon. These may be the days, of Captain Mahan and of exatted notions of sea-power; but they are not the days of Jervis, Duncan Nelson and Colling.

1000 Normal 10000 Normal 1000 Normal 100 Napoleon. These may be the days of Captain Mahan and of exalted notions of sea-power; but they are not the days of Jervis, Duncan Nelson and Colling-wood, when all sea-power but that of

St. Vincent, Camperdown, Aboukir, and Trafalgar.

"Observer" says that the English people would not hear of withdrawal from Egypt. The conduct of England in taking possession of Egypt after her solemn visclaimers belongs, no doubt, to the advanced school of political merally. But, supposing the Mediterranean Powers should some day com bine for the deliverance of their waters from British domination, would the sovereign will of the British people suffice to maintain their possession of Egypt and Cyprus? Are not anxious whispers of apprehension on that subject already heard. Is it tentain even that the native army of Egypt, though formed by England will for ever remain faithfully subservient to a foreign Power?

"Observer" says, and says most tru-ly, that the British statesmen of the last generation, including even the most conservative of them, leoked forward to the political separation of the colonies from the mother country, and believed that England would thus become the mother of free mations. He assumes that their opinion is exploded That there is a sudden gust of senti-ment from the opposite quarter no one loubles. But can it be shown, on the grounds of solid reason, that the states-nen of the last generation were wrong? is it certain that the great forces are not still acting in the same direction though their action may be for a time suspended, as the action of great for-ces often is by that of secondary forces or by reactionary sentiment arising from some transient cause? There has been, for the last thirty years, inessant talk of Imperial Cederation cessant talk of Imperial Federation. What practical step toward it of much importance has yet been taken? A uniformity of postage has been generally adopted. Canada, under the influence of a country Minister, has made slight move in the direction of a sight move in the direction of ar imperial Zollverein, but nothing more has come of it and the measure may be regarded as still-born. Australi-sian confederation is rather centrifu-gal than contripetal, its tendency being to build up a separate nationality. Canada and Australia have sent contingents to the South African war. We shall presently know better whether there is much more in this momentary excitement and love of adventure, and whether the colonies are really prepared to contribute to the devour-ing expense of imperial armaments, and go with the imperial country into the contingents only the ecst of transportation. England raid the men; transportation England Faul the heart so that, in point of fact, the "sacrifice" amounted to little more than the con-cession of freedom of enlistment. Can-edians culist freely in the American army and navy. Their government reckoned that there were 40,000 Cunadian enlistments in our army during he war of secession. There is trong reason to believe that, of the French-Canadians, nine-tenths are op-eased to military union and participaion in British ion in British - wars. Colonial polit-cians are foud of Imperial applause terms are fond of imperiar appeaus and titles. They are not altogether to be trusted as representatives of Colo-nial opinion. Giving the King new and fantastic titles, not without disparage-ment to a glorious crown, may flatter

sinister and threatening spirit is abroad. There is a growing disregard or international morality: there is endency not only to act upon the be ief that Might is Right, but almost openly to profess it. That doctrine of devils and of fools, "Our Country, Right or Wrong," is again coming into those of William the Silent and Gustavus Adolphus. The Austrian Empire was
held together by fear of the Turk, and
is now in the throse of dissolution.

We have no means of determining
the exact number of the free population
of Atheas: but we may be practy sure
Powers. The first practical attempt of population of Florence, when her influence on human progress was greatest, is believed to have been under a hundred thousand. Athens and Florence when his lied force with a success for which the masters of the legions were not examples of "bigness," but they were examples of greatness, and with a population reckored to have been under a hundred thousand. Athens and Florence with a success for which the masters of the legions were not prepared. Two bigness, and with a population reckored with a population reckored deservedly here. masters of the legions were interpretable. Two pigmy commonwealths, with a population reckoned at the utmest at two hundred thousand, fighting for their national existence, have held at hay for two years an empire of three-chundred and sixty millions. threee hundred and sixty millions, which put an army of two hundred and twonty thousand men into the field against them and had as absolute command of the sea as Capt. Mahan could possibly desire. They have gained a land; Charles E. Palmer, Oakland; H. F. Gordon, Oakland; F. S. Ozgood, Oakland; Maries E. Palmer, Oakland; Cakland; Cakl number of successes over it, and compelled it at last to have recourse methods of subjugation which have riously compromised its honor, sophic and sanctimenous rapine not yet entirely won the mastery of the

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alamdea, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Arthur J. Foster, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Arthur J. Foster, deceased, and for the Issuance to Julia B. Foster of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may 22: pour and contest the same.

Dated Sept. 18, 1901.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.
GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Petitioner.

# Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel T. Whiting, deceased.

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Pursuant to an order duly given and made by the Superior Court of Alameda county, California, Department No. 4 thereof, of date September 18th, 1901, in the matter of the estate of Niels Nielsen, deceased.

the matter of the estate of Niels Nielsen, deceased,
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